

Strike Clouds Gather Over Rail, Lake Transport

Mayor To Probe Slow Progress Of City Arena

Concern over the slow progress being made in the construction of the Memorial Arena has prompted Mayor Percy George to call a conference of all aldermen Monday to discuss the entire question.

Fears have been expressed, not only by members of the City Council, but by many citizens, that the arena roof and side walls will not be completed before the fall rains set in.

The contract called for completion of the roof in 100 working days, or about the end of July. At present rate of construction it is feared the roof will not be finished until well toward the end of September, Ald. R. A. C. Dewar, chairman of the Memorial Arena committee, admitted today. Present schedule of the contractors calls for the final roof pour to be made Sept. 19.

C. T. Hamilton, consulting engineer for the arena, has been called into the conference and he will explain to the aldermen exactly what is being done to speed completion of the arena and how much longer it should take if contracting firm can obtain men and materials.

Men And Material Shortage

Bennett and White, the contractors for the roof, have claimed inability to obtain sufficient skilled workmen as one of the main reasons for the delay in completion of the roof. They have been held up on certain occasions by lack of lumber supplies, and once because of non-delivery of the structural steel.

The question of financing the remainder of the building will not come up for discussion Monday, Mayor George said. It has been estimated at various times that up to \$120,000 more than the amount now in the arena fund will be needed to complete the building. Ald. Dewar and his committee have been canvassing the possibility of getting the \$65,000 insurance money of the arena which burned at the Willows in the spring of 1944, to partially meet this.

Mayor George feared that a further delay might be encountered when it comes time to install the refrigeration equipment as

Motor Vehicle Grant Raised By Province To \$1,233.251

The provincial government has increased the grant to municipalities from motor vehicle revenue by more than \$600,000 to make a total of \$1,233,251. Finance Minister Herbert Anscomb announced today following a meeting of the provincial cabinet.

In accordance with legislation passed at the last session of the legislature, the \$750,000 ceiling has been eliminated. The ceiling was placed upon the grants for the first time in the fiscal year ended March 31, 1930. One-third of such revenue is now available for this purpose, the minister said.

By this action, the government has made available for distribution to the municipalities for the purpose of constructing and maintaining public roads within the municipality, the sum of \$1,233,251, an increase of \$663,251 or 116.4 per cent over the previous year.

This is by far the greatest distribution on this account that has taken place to date, the previous

Lifeboat Saves 9 From Plane Crash

KODIAK, Alaska (AP)—Swept into the ice-chilled waters of the Bering Sea, nine crewmen and passengers of a crashed army PBV were rescued Sunday by a lifeboat from a navy cargo vessel, the 17th naval district announced.

The plane was forced down in the bay at St. George Island, easternmost of the Pribilof Islands, and flooded quickly when the bombardier's plexiglass nose window crumpled in the landing, the

navy's announcement, made Monday night, said.

As the plane crashed, a lifeboat from the U.S.S. Achernar, loading seal pelts in the harbor, raced to the scene and pulled the nine men to safety just as heavy seas broke their holds on the sinking plane.

Polite Burglars Get \$960 From Safe

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police here today were searching for persons who were polite, if not entirely honest.

More than \$960 in cash, bonds and jewelry were stolen from a safe in the offices of the Beverage Dispensers Union last Monday night. Inside the safe was found a note: "Thanks for leaving it open."

British House Sends 'Crisis' Bill To Lords

LONDON (AP)—After debating the measure throughout the night, the House of Commons today approved the government's "economic crisis" bill by a vote of 178 to 64 and sent the message to the House of Lords for final passage in time for parliament to adjourn tomorrow night.

The vote on the third and last reading of the bill was completed at 8:48 a.m., after the Labor majority had fended off ceaseless opposition efforts to kill or amend the legislation on the ground that it would endanger Britain's "hard-won liberties."

The debate finally resolved itself into a struggle against time, with the government fighting relentlessly to win approval of the measure before 2:30 p.m. Continuation of the debate beyond that hour would automatically have canceled the day's business and made it impossible to get the bill through the House of Lords in time to permit Parliament to take a summer recess beginning tomorrow.

PLEADS FOR PRESS

Opposition leader Winston Churchill, taking up the cudgels against Prime Minister Attlee again, charged during the night that the government bill—extending and reinforcing wartime government powers over industry and labor—conferred virtual dictatorial powers on a cabinet whose Prime Minister "might be discarded" at any moment.

But the government, using its preponderant majority, beat down every challenge and only once did it accept an amendment. That was one offered by Liberal leader Davies which guaranteed that the government would not use its sweeping powers under the bill for "suppression or suspension" of the press.

Three Labor members joined in criticizing some aspects of the bill, but the most outspoken of these, Capt. Raymond Blackburn, angrily rejected a shouted Conservative invitation to "cross over" to the Opposition side of the Chamber.

Russians Plan Vast Development

MOSCOW (AP)—The Russians announced today a projected development of water power, coal and agricultural resources of eastern Siberia.

One major plan was to construct hydroelectric stations on the Angara River having outputs 10 times greater than that of the restored Dnieper dam, largest in Europe. The installations were planned in the Lake Balkal region north of Irkutsk.

Seattle Theatre Robbed

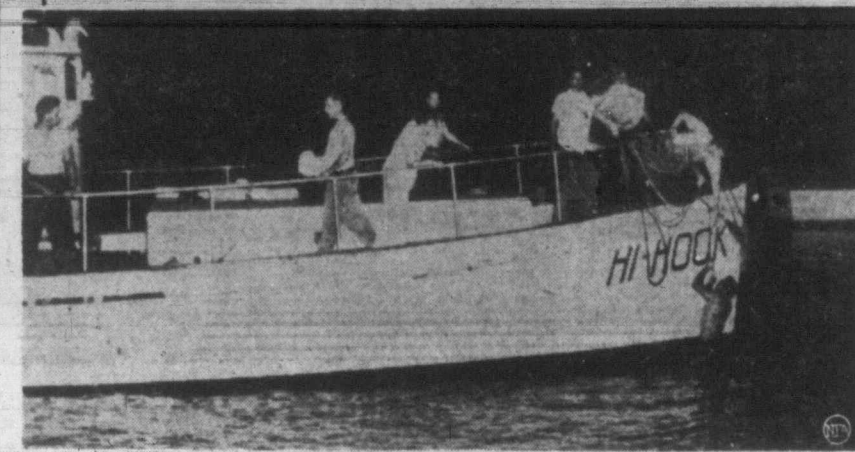
SEATTLE (AP)—Two robbers held up the downtown Winter Garden theatre today and escaped with an estimated \$400 after slugging Robert Farrington, 19, acting night manager, who was alone at the time.

Campbell Appointed Temperance Educator



H. L. Campbell, chief inspector of schools for B.C., whose appointment as director of temperance education was announced today by Education Minister G. M. Weir. (See story, page 13.)

Experimental Plane Crashes



Rescue worker is pulled from water of Bowery Bay off LaGuardia Field, New York, after he had dived to bottom in vain effort to locate men trapped in American Airlines experimental radar DC-3 which crashed there. Treacherous current hampered efforts to recover bodies of three crewmen who were killed. One of two men who escaped before plane sank was in critical condition, the other injured only slightly.

U.S. Directly Charges 3 Satellites Of Soviets Plan Red Coup In Greece

LAKE SUCCESS (AP)—The United States, made a direct charge today that Communist groups supported by Albania, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria hoped to set up a totalitarian regime in Greece.

Herschel V. Johnson, deputy United States representative, made the charge before the United Nations Security Council. He spoke after Yugoslavia had accused the United States of deliberately misrepresenting conditions in the Balkans "to justify the increase in the interference in Greece" under the Truman doctrine.

Johnson said support of the Greek Communists by the three Soviet satellites was "a peril to peace," but added that the "threat can be checked if firmly faced by the United Nations."

Yugoslav delegate Dr. Jozs Vilfan blamed much of the Balkan difficulties on the United States and on what he called a failure of the United Nations' Security Council to examine the problem closely.

He told the Security Council the 11-power Balkan investigating commission had not favored creation of the subsidiary inquiry group now in Greece.

"It was proposed by the United States delegation," he declared, "...to create the impression that the serious situation in Greece was the consequence of an alleged interference from the outside."

Delegates made no secret of their pessimism as they gathered

for the session. This was the situation they faced:

1. A seven-member sub-committee was ready to report it had failed in week-end efforts to resolve the deadlock between Russia and western powers.

2. Australia indicated she would press for action on her demands for a Balkan truce despite Russia's declaration that such a proposal was "unacceptable" to the Soviet Union.

3. Colombia also was prepared to push a proposal for creation of a seven-power "conciliation" commission, which Russia already had declared unacceptable.

The council was scheduled to meet this afternoon to resume consideration of the Indonesian question. One of the first things to be decided was whether the council would hear representatives of the Indonesian republic.

Former Prime Minister Sutan Sjahrir and Foreign Minister Hadji Agus Salim arrived in New York Saturday, but the council still had taken no action on their request to be heard. Dr. Eeco N. Van Kieffens, Netherlands representative, already had expressed vigorous opposition.

Polio May Keep Schools Closed

VANCOUVER (CP)—Possibility schools here may remain closed if the polio epidemic becomes more serious loomed today as Dr. Stewart Murray, medical health officer, announced two new cases of the disease.

Vancouver, the hardest hit city in the Dominion, has had 94 cases this year, two of them fatal. British Columbia now has a total of 126 cases and three deaths.

Dr. Murray said if the epidemic showed any marked increase he would advise the schools to remain closed. He said past records showed polio was "more prevalent" in August and September.

At the same time General Hospital officials here said they were still short of nurses, and if the polio epidemic became more serious, they would be in desperate straits.

Estimates place the value of British counterfeit banknotes in circulation at between £200,000 and £300,000.

France Enters Atomic Sweepstakes



A slow starter in the atomic sweepstakes, France is now busy producing a uranium stockpile as the nation's first step toward the manufacture of atomic bombs. About 120 French technicians report to work daily at the Fort Chatillon and Le Bouchet powder works, both on the outskirts of Paris, but first must pass through a security check as rigid as those of atomic plants in the U.S. Above, a guard at an inner gate checks identification papers of an employee at the Le Bouchet works.

Tie-ups Feared As Conciliation Efforts Fail

(From Canadian Press Dispatches)

Canadian transportation facilities were threatened by major tie-ups today as strike clouds were reported gathering over the Great Lakes shipping scene and the national railways.

In the bitter Great Lakes scene a government conciliator was reported apparently to have failed to bring three lake steamship companies and the Canadian Seamen's Union (T.L.C.) into agreement on a dispute over a contract signed by the companies and union last September. Meanwhile in Montreal, F. H. Fall, chairman of the joint negotiating committee of the railway unions in Canada, announced the committee at a meeting Monday night had received authorization from their respective local chairman and chief executives for the spread of a strike ballot in connection with the unions' demands for 14 days' vacations with pay.

In Toronto a newspaper reported the C.S.U. was preparing strike headquarters there, perhaps heralding a renewal of the Great Lakes shipping strike of last year. L. W. Brockington, government-appointed industrial disputes commissioner, was said to be making his report in Ottawa.

A government informant here said no announcement on the report would be made until it had been thoroughly studied, and Arthur MacNamara, deputy minister of labor, was quoted as saying, "We are trying to avert a strike and it is in this light that the department will consider whether the report should be made public at this time."

The dispute centres around the agreement signed last September between the C.S.U. and the Canada, Colonial and the Sarnia Steamship Lines. The union has charged the companies with breach of contract and dismissal of its men in favor of those of a rival union, the Canadian Lake Seamen's Union, headed by Pat Sullivan, former head of the C.S.U.

Sullivan left the presidency of the C.S.U. about three months ago charging it was Communist dominated, a charge reiterated by the companies in the dispute.

Recently the National Labor Relations Board granted the C.S.U. permission to take court action of its charge the companies had refused C.S.U. men passes to board its ships.

BALLOTS GO OUT THIS WEEK
The strike ballot for distribution among the railway unions has been approved and is being mailed this week to all employees of eight Canadian railways, Mr. Hall said. The ballots are returnable Sept. 15.

He said about 115,000 employees are involved.

M. Hall said some rail employees already enjoy 12 days vacation, with pay and others have six days.

He said a government-appointed conciliation board had recommended a sliding scale of vacations with pay—six days a year

LATEST

McGeer Funeral Friday Afternoon

VANCOUVER (CP)—Gerald Gratten McGeer, K.C., will be laid to rest Friday afternoon with full civic ceremonies, it was announced today. (An earlier announcement said the funeral would take place Wednesday.)

Dean Cecil Swanson, assisted by Rev. H. R. Trumppour, will conduct the funeral services from Christ Church Cathedral at 2:30 p.m. Plans are now being made for the body to lie in state in the city hall, where citizens from all walks of life may file past and pay last respects to their dead Mayor and Senator.

Churchill Broadcast

LONDON (AP)—Headquarters of the Conservative Party announced tonight Winston Churchill would broadcast to the British people Sunday at 9:15 p.m. (1:15 p.m., P.D.T.) in reply to Prime Minister Attlee's broadcast appeal to them last Sunday.

Air Link With Japan

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two U.S. airlines have been authorized to operate between the Pacific Coast and Tokyo as a first step toward reopening Japan to commercial aviation. Disclosing this today, State Department officials said Pan American and Northwest have been granted temporary permits for operations to Japan.

17 More Polio Cases

WINNIPEG (CP)—Seventeen new cases of infantile paralysis—the largest number recorded in any one day in Manitoba this year—were reported to the Provincial Health Department, bringing the number of cases so far reported to 142.

Of the latest victims, 17 live in Greater Winnipeg. Six of those stricken are 21 years old or more.

Firing In Jerusalem

JERUSALEM (AP)—Troops and unidentified assailants exchanged fire tonight at one of Jerusalem's many security zone gates while sirens moaned out another general alarm. Earlier, a Jewish mute was stabbed raising the casualty toll in skirmishes between Arabs and Jews since Sunday night to six dead and 14 wounded.

Beggar Carried \$1,785

BINGHAMPTON, N.Y. (AP)—Police arrested John Liston, a legless man, on a charge of panhandling Monday, and reported they found \$1,785.30 on his person, including \$1,760 in \$20 bills.

U.S. Coal Car Order May Bring Winter Fuel Shortage In Toronto

By The Canadian Press

Serious transportation bottlenecks in the movement of Maritime coal and a possible winter fuel shortage in the Toronto and other areas were the immediate prospects facing the country today following a United States decision to clamp an embargo on shipments of U.S. coal into the Dominion by way of Canadian National Railways.

Several hours after the Office of Defence Transportation in Washington imposed the embargo, effective Wednesday midnight, a government spokesman in Ottawa indicated immediate representations to U.S. officials were being made on the angle that O.D.T. used a "wrong set of figures" in estimating the number of their freight cars in Canada.

Hopes that the government would reach an agreement before the O.D.T. deadline goes into effect, were seen in the official statement that attempts would be taken at once for a settlement with the United States agency.

He warned the United States ruling would affect 60 per cent of all C.N.R. coal imports and declared "the situation has reached serious proportions." The spokesman said the 60 per cent figure was the average carried over C.N.R. lines. The other 40 per cent was brought across

the Great Lakes by lake steamships.

O.D.T. said the embargo will remain in effect until a "long-standing adverse balance" of United States freight cars in Canada is adjusted to a point where the Dominion's margin of United States cars is no more than 3,000 over the figure of Canadian cars on U.S. lines.

TO RELIEVE U.S. SHORTAGE

The move, invoked to help relieve a United States freight car shortage, will not affect Canadian shipments via the Canadian Pacific Railway, O.D.T. officials stated. The C.P.R. recently returned more cars than it received from the United States.

Figures provided by O.D.T. for June and July showed that C.P.R. operated 17,000 miles of track, received 12,420 United States cars and returned 13,140. C.N.R. operating 23,500 miles of track, received 31,860 cars and returned 31,680.

Edmonton Senator Ill

OTTAWA (CP)—Hospital authorities today described as "serious" the condition of Senator William J. Harmer, Liberal from Edmonton, who is undergoing treatment in civic hospital for an unspecified ailment. He entered hospital July 3.

Building permits have been issued to P. S. Ballard to build a five-room house at 887 Bank Street, \$5,500; and to J. H. Todd and Sons to build a service station at 1301 Wharf Street, \$9,500.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A public meeting will be held under the auspices of the Canadian Pensioners' Association, on Thursday, Aug. 14, at 8 p.m., at the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium. Under the patronage of R. L. Mayhew, Esq., M.P., Gen. George Pearkes, V.C., M.P., His Worship Mayor Percy George, chairman, S. Saunders, president, Canadian Pensioners' Association. All interested in this subject of the War Veterans' Allowance are welcome. Discussions will be on the War Veterans' Allowance only, no other subject or subjects are involved.

A salvage collection for Fairfield, Fernwood and Mount Tolly. Phone E 3413.

Alcoholics Anonymous — The alcoholic, as distinguished from a normal drinker, is a person who drinks even when he doesn't want to and knows he shouldn't. Such compulsive drinking causes unhappiness and ruins careers. If this is your problem, then you may obtain help—freely and confidentially. Apply Victoria Chapter, Alcoholics Anonymous, P.O. Box No. 1, Victoria, P.O. Box No. 869, Duncan, B.C.

Air Force Officers' Association business meeting, Aug. 14, 20.00 hours, McCauley Camp. First building on right inside Air Cadet enclosure.

Clalet, Deep Cove. Drive through the lovely Saanich Peninsula. Chicken luncheon, dinner or Devonshire cream tea, Phone Sidney 82-F.

Dr. Robert E. Burns wishes to announce his entry into practice: Temporarily located at 602 Scollard Building, office telephone E 3615, residence E 8970. Practice limited to diseases of the skin.

Do your housecleaning the easy way, rent an electrolux for the week or day. Delivered, E 5584.

Highland hospitality, mountain air boating, fishing, swimming. The Macintosh Guest House, only 25 miles from Victoria beside the highway. Magnificent view. Deluxe accommodation with private suite available. Delicious food. Afternoon teas anytime. Luncheons and dinners by appointment. Cobble Hill R.R. 1. Phone Cobble Hill 57R1.

Healing Centre — Estella M. Kelley, Registered staff Latest post-war equipment. Electrical treatments, massage, reducing, colonic irrigation, 501 Union Bldg., 612 View St. Phone E 9121. E 0630.

New Veterans' Section of Naval Veterans' Branch No. 42, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., will hold its regular monthly meeting on Monday, Aug. 11 at 8 p.m., in the branch board room. New members are invited to attend.

Special attention is given to tourists at the Clive Apartment Hotel, Oak Bay, close to beach and golf course. Phone E 9287.

Special Lecture by Prof. A. J. M. Smith, winner of Governor-General Medal 1943, on "Canadian Literature of Today and Tomorrow," at the Little Centre, 963 Yates Street, 8.30 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 12, admission 40c.

Watch for the White Mouse.

Weather Threatens U.S. Meat Supply For Next Season

WASHINGTON (AP) — Next year's meat supply for the United States hung in the balance today as the midwestern heat wave trimmed official forecasts of corn production and threatened to cause still further losses before harvest time.

Plagued at planting time by cool weather and floods, corn now has run into hot, dry weather which the Agriculture Department, in its regular monthly crop report, described as a "serious threat" to all crops in the midwest.

Corn is the key to livestock and meat production. A short crop this year would affect next year's output of meats and other livestock products.

However, meat supplies for the last three or four months of this year and the early months of 1948 are expected to be large regardless of how this year's corn turns out.

The department forecasts the crop as of Aug. 1 at 2,649,959,000 bushels, a decline of about 11,000,000 bushels from its July 15 estimate. The later estimate did not take into account damage caused by the hot weather so far this month.

Officials have said that a corn crop of about 2,850,000,000 bushels would be needed to maintain meat production at this year's rate of 115 pounds for each consumer. They added, however, that it is highly improbable that corn prospects would deteriorate enough to drop meat supplies to the prewar average of 126 pounds.

Despite the gloomy corn outlook, the department painted a favorable picture of overall crop production prospects. Based on Aug. 1 conditions, aggregate production would be 2 per cent above the 1942-46 average, and only 2 per cent below last year's record volume.

R. D. J. Lyall, 2390 Blackwood Avenue, has written the City Council protesting the rate of bus and truck traffic on Blackwood Street, which he claims moves along at more than 30 miles an hour, making it dangerous for children.

To Unveil Memorial



Mrs. May de Macedo, 1330 Gladstone Avenue, left Monday for Helena, Montana, to officiate at an unveiling ceremony this week of the First Special Service Force, an international army unit made up of Canadian and United States officers and men who saw action in Italy and the south of France in World War II. Mrs. de Macedo's son, Maurice, was killed in action in the "boot" country, and his mother was chosen to attend and preside at the unveiling ceremony paying tribute to the unit's dead on the battlefields.



ANOTHER PLANELOAD OF U.K. IMMIGRANTS — Second plane load of immigrants from Britain arrived at Malton with a family of four among 40 passengers. First to step off plane, Gertrude Newman; front, is shown with other passengers. Her father and three sisters also were aboard.

Dutch Astronomer Seeks Entry To U.S.



Dr. Elsa van Dien of Holland, at work in the Observatory on Little Saanich Mountain.

Dr. Elsa van Dien, attractive Dutch astronomer, is stranded in Victoria because the U.S. Consulate refuses to give her a professional visa for re-entry into the United States, where a position awaits her at the Link Observatory, California.

The Dutch girl, a graduate of the University of Amsterdam, Holland, and an authority on the temperature of the stars, came to visit J. A. Pearce, director of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, Saanich, June 29 last, following a year's course at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass. Shortly after her arrival here she was appointed astronomer at the Link Observatory.

Her troubles began when she tried to re-enter the United States. U.S. Consul L. J. Callanan informed the astronomer she could not gain admission into the United States unless she could

prove she had taught for at least two years as a teacher in Holland.

Dr. van Dien sent supporting documents to Washington, but the chief of the Visa Division replied he had never received them. Duplicate copies were sent, but Washington again claimed it had never received them.

"They seem to be always losing my documents," she said. "I was prepared to send a third set of papers to Washington, but Mr. Callanan said I had better wait until he received word from Washington."

Puzzled by these technicalities, Dr. van Dien is concerned about the job that awaits her in California. "I'm losing more than \$10 a day," she said.

Dr. Pearce described the Dutch astronomer as a brilliant mathematician and a noted authority on the atmosphere of stars.

"I've tried to help her," he disclosed. "Washington even promised to have the matter cleared up in a few days, but we are still waiting for action."

Meanwhile, the U.S. immigration officials have notified Dr. van Dien that they are satisfied with her credentials and will accept her in the United States if "she will get a visa from the American Consul."

While awaiting a decision from the U.S. Consulate, Dr. van Dien is helping Dr. K. O. Wright in a research on the atmosphere of solar type stars.

She entered the United States from Holland in 1946 to obtain a doctor's degree in astrophysics at Harvard University. During the war she existed for some time on tulip bulbs and turnips as the result of an acute food shortage in the Netherlands during the German occupation.

Radar May Bring Weather Forecasting Down To Pin-Point Accuracy Says Army

OTTAWA—"There will be a 20-minute thunder shower at the ball park one hour from now, but those going to the beaches on the west side of the city will be unaffected."

This is the type of up-to-the-minute weather forecast Canadians may expect in the future, if experimental work in short range pin-point weather forecasting continues its present successful course in the hands of Defence Research Board experimenters in Ottawa.

The method is essentially a simple one of picking up approaching rain or snow clouds on radar screens in the same manner that the course of planes can be traced how. An X-ray type of picture is thrown on a screen which clearly shows the size, course, depth, speed, and rain density or size of drops of approaching storms.

During the war, people in various parts of the world realized that it was possible to pick up storm echoes on a radar set, but so far as is known little has been done to make practical this accurately defined, on-the-spot type of weather viewing. It would logically supplement the longer range normal forecasts,

so that the time of a rainfall within a few minutes and its extent to within a few hundred yards could be accurately gauged in advance.

80 PER CENT RIGHT

"At present," states Dr. R. C. Langille, of Yarmouth, N.S., and W. M. Palmer, of Montreal, who operate a Radar Meteorological Project at Defence Research Board headquarters in Ottawa, "we are 80 per cent accurate."

Their primary job, however, is the study of typical weather situations with a view to improving general research in this field. Weather forecasting in military operations is of vital importance, but one of the objects of the Defence Research Board is to make available to civilians the benefits of any scientific military developments.

The radar weather forecasting work was pioneered by Dr. J. S. Marshall, now of McGill University, who commenced research in this field in the summer of 1944 when he headed this section of the Canadian Army Operational Research Group. In the summer of 1945, sets at Clinton, Ont., Dorval, Que., and Ottawa showed great promise of useful-

ness to airports in accurate hour to hour predictions of thunderstorms approaching airports.

Now the Defence Research Board has taken over development work in this field, working in co-operation with the Department of Transport, the National Research Council, and the armed services. Defence Research Board has been assisted by the meteorological division of the Department of Transport, who contributed valuable information from an experimental radar set previously operated by them at Winnipeg.

SHOWS NO MIST

The system, currently limited to approximately two hours in advance and a radius of 160 miles for each set, has the present disadvantage of failing to register mist or fine drizzle. Rain drops of approximately one millimetre or greater are needed. However, a radius of 100 miles gives an area of 31,000 square miles for each set and these could, when developed further, be installed in any place where precise weather information is required. At the moment, two experimental sets are operated on Metcalfe Road in Ottawa, where a visitor can clearly see on the glass screen the Gatineau Hills and overhead aircraft as well as storms moving in on the city or one section of it. In effect, it is like a giant telescope with X-ray powers, if such a thing were possible. All details of an approaching storm are visible.

\$7,952 Raised By Hole-In-One Contest

The recent "Hole-In-One" contest of the Victoria Gyro Club netted a profit of \$7,952, it was announced Monday by club secretary William Hudson. The money is to be used for the construction of a new nurses' home at the Queen Alexandra Solarium.

To bring the figure to an even \$8,000 three articles were put up for auction at the club meeting and \$48 was raised.

The club voted its approval of a motion to sponsor the Gilbert and Sullivan Society during the 1947-48 season. It was stated the next production will be "The Mikado."

In place of a guest speaker, Gyro Bud Hocking conducted a baseball quiz.

It was announced that next week the club will meet Friday.

Weather

Weather today and tomorrow, valid until midnight Aug. 13: The weather is clear this morning in the interior and along the southern B.C. coast. Northern coastal areas are overcast with fog banks over the water but the sun will break through by early afternoon. Temperatures which yesterday were 10 to 15 degrees below normal in the interior will return to the mid-August average today. Fair weather will continue over the province tomorrow, although clouds will return to the north coast tonight and Wednesday morning.

Vancouver and Vicinity Lower Fraser Valley, Strait of Georgia — Clear today and Wednesday. Light north westerly winds occasionally reaching 15 in the afternoon. Normal temperature.

Victoria and Vicinity — Clear today and Wednesday. Light winds. Normal temperatures.

West Coast Vancouver Island — Clear today and Wednesday with fog banks and low cloudy patches along coast this morning and again tomorrow morning.

To 9 a.m. P.D.T. Today			
	Min.	Max.	Precip.
Montreal	29	87	
Toronto	62	87	
North Bay	44	89	
Port Arthur	49	89	
Kenosha	44	77	61
Winnipeg	32	73	13
Brandon	32	72	66
The Pas	31	72	
Regina	31	72	
Saskatoon	32	79	62
Prince Albert	32	78	62
North Battleford	32	74	66
Swift Current	36	77	
Medicine Hat	49	88	
Calgary	49	88	11
Edmonton	49	88	12
Kamloops	51	68	
Penticton	51	74	
Vancouver	52	69	
Victoria	52	67	
Granby	44	66	
Crescent Valley	41	66	63
Prince Rupert	31	69	
Prince George	29	61	35
Portland	36	75	81
Chicago	72	95	
San Francisco	52	74	
Los Angeles	61	91	
New York	68	98	

Admits Slaying, Dismembering Wife

DETROIT (AP) — Senior Inspector Marvin Lane of the Detroit police said today Harold Treaki, 50, had admitted killing Mrs. Ivy Jean Treaki, 20-year-old woman identified as his wife, and cutting her body into five pieces.

Lane said officers obtained a "verbal" statement from Treaki after 11 hours of intensive questioning in the grisly killing. The middle-aged machinist and part-time cook had made no formal statement, Lane added.

The inspector said Treaki gave no reason for his action. Mrs. Treaki's dismembered body was found in three sections. Police located a blood-soaked bundle containing the head and lower legs early Monday in a Third Avenue alley after a close search of the area where packages containing the other parts of the body had been picked up the day before.

Carson To Address Seattle Convention

SEATTLE (AP) — W. Averell Harriman, Secretary of Commerce, will head a list of speakers who will appear at the Pacific Northwest Trade Association's two-day convention Aug. 18-19, officials announced today. Others include Public Works Minister E. C. Carson of British Columbia.

The association will discuss American-Canadian relations, Alaska, the Canadian north coast, the Columbia basin, and development and expansion of tourist facilities and foreign trade. It is composed of Chambers of Commerce, Boards of Trade, and individuals in the Pacific northwest states and British Columbia.

Hollywood Actor To Visit Victoria

Film stars Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cummings are flying Sunday to Victoria from Hollywood to join Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mainwaring on a trip to Banff, it was learned today. The couple, are flying here in a nine passenger private plane. The movie actor and his wife came to Victoria.



last summer and liked British Columbia so well that they decided to return here this year to spend their holidays in the province. They will motor to Banff with Mr. and Mrs. Mainwaring.

Some years ago, the movie actor was suspended by Universal Studio for turning down what he claimed were "inferior" pictures. He had to go to court to break his contract. The fight was long and bitter, but Cummings was the winner.

During the war, the actor joined the Civil Air Patrol and later became an air force flying instructor at Mira Loma Air Base, near Oxnard, Calif. Since the war he has made several pictures. His wife is a well-known radio singer.

Ontario Forbids Travel In Forests

TORONTO (CP)—Hon. H. R. Scott, Ontario Minister of Lands and Forests, today imposed a ban on unauthorized travel in 36 townships in the vast Cochrane district of northern Ontario because of an "extreme fire hazard."

The travel ban covers areas around the mining communities of Timmins and Kirkland Lake, as well as several lumbering sections. The area comprises about one-seventh of the area of the district.

The ban, effective until further notice, does not apply to main road arteries.

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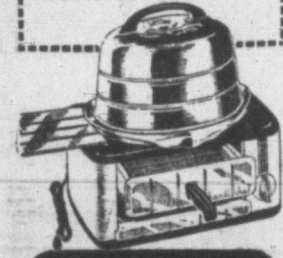
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Bloodshed, Violence Feared In Egypt If British Army Stays

LAKE SUCCESS (AP)—Nokrashy Pasha, premier of Egypt, Monday warned the United Nations Security Council that failure to get British troops out of Egypt might lead to bloodshed and violence.

Making his second appeal for council action against the United Kingdom, the premier said in a 3,000-word prepared speech:

"The millions of people who inhabit the valley of the Nile have never ceased to resent the presence of British forces on Egyptian territory."

"So long as the occupation continues, this popular resentment cannot be stilled. Its flare-ups cannot be prevented. Such a situation can easily get out of hand. The peaceful intentions of my government may be thwarted."

Declaring that the 20-year British-Egyptian treaty signed in 1936 has been "superseded by the (U.N.) charter," the premier sharply assailed British arguments that the council should dismiss the case as groundless. The treaty gave Britain the right to station troops in Egypt.

Britain maintains the pact still is in force and the charges should be dismissed. Egypt holds the pact has been voided by provisions of the U.N. charter and other international agreements.

McGeer's Death Raises Senate Vacancies To 7

OTTAWA (CP)—Death of Senator G. G. McGeer at Vancouver today brings to seven the number of vacancies in the red chamber. There now are 67 Liberals and 22 Progressive Conservative Senators.

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Shooting Stars For U.S. National Guard



Speedy new army air forces' Lockheed P-80B jet-propelled "Shooting Stars" like these will be delivered to the Air National Guard next spring for the training of reserve pilots. Eighty-six of these super-fighter planes, shown on the Lockheed test base at Van Nuys, Calif., will be furnished to the A.N.G. The P-80B has the greatest firepower of any jet fighter plane in the world. Six machine guns in the nose fire 1,200 rounds a minute. A pilot-ejector seat, an air-conditioned, pressurized cockpit are new features of the ship.

6 Businessmen Going To Japan

OTTAWA (CP)—Applications of six Canadian businessmen for permission to visit Japan with a view to re-establishing private trade relations have been approved while two others are awaiting clearance from the supreme commander in Tokyo, Trade Minister MacKinnon announced today.

This will complete the total of eight places allotted to Canada on the roster of 400 permitted from the various member nations of the far eastern commission on a quota basis according to their prewar trade with Japan.

Approved entrants include

R. M. Andrews and George Co. Inc., H. Hacking, H. Hacking Co. Ltd., R. J. Killam, British Columbia Pulp and Paper Co. Ltd., and J. L. Bennett, Birks-Crawford Ltd., all of Vancouver.

Disney In Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—Walt Disney, Hollywood artist and producer, is currently staying in Vancouver before departing for Alaska and possible movie material for future animated characters.

Famous for his Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck creations, the 46-year-old Disney is accompanying millionaire R. E. Havens in his personal DC-3 aircraft on a vacation to points in Canada and northern Alaska.

Churchill Foresees Bevan As Successor To Premier Attlee

LONDON (AP)—Winston Churchill said Monday night the government's "economic crisis" legislation conferred powers of virtual dictatorship on a cabinet whose Prime Minister "might be discarded" at any moment.

Churchill addressed the House of Commons as it moved toward final action of the bill, approved last week in a preliminary vote.

Churchill said "a convulsion" in the Labor party might result in the powers falling to "the Minister of Health (Aneurin Bevan), or someone else."

Churchill spoke after the House rejected a Conservative amendment to the bill by a vote of 256 to 125.

The amendment, proposed by Conservative member James Reid, was the first of a series the opposition has threatened to put to the bill's Section C.

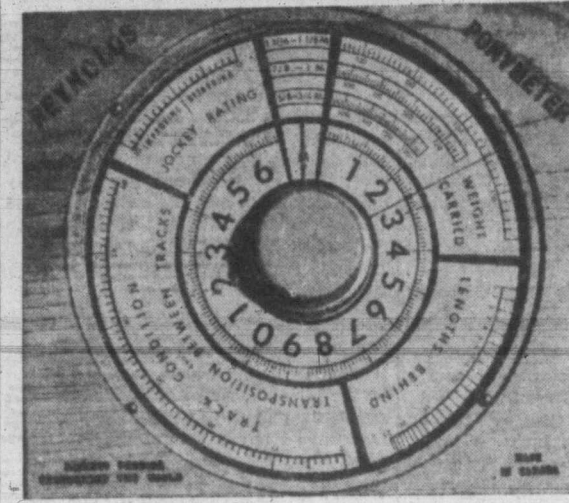
The section describes the purposes of the bill as "generally ensuring that the whole resources of the community are available for use and are used in a manner best calculated to serve the interests of the community."

Reid said the amendments would remove the risk that Labor back benchers would force the government to go further than it intended to go, while at the same time leaving the government with the powers it claimed to seek under the bill—legal authority to extend wartime defence regulations to meet the present economic crisis.

Newspaper Ads Gain

TORONTO (CP)—Advertising lineage in Canadian daily newspapers showed a gain of 31.2 per cent in June, 1947, over the same month last year, it was reported today by the Canadian Daily Newspapers Association. National advertising was up 23.7 per cent, classified 43.3 per cent and local 30.8 per cent.

Photo Finish Of Ponymeter



This five-by-six-inch gadget is exhibit A in a case against William F. Wrieden of Rutherford, N.J., arrested on an eight-count indictment charging first-degree larceny.

Instructions read: "The Ponymeter is a mechanical instrument which estimates the length of time to one-twentieth of a second it will take a horse to cover a specified distance based on past

outings. The horse with the fastest time should win."

According to the indictment, Wrieden swindled three persons of \$4,160, part through investments in a company to manufacture Ponymeters, part by his failure to purchase stock in legitimate concerns with money entrusted to him.

Another way of beating the ponies is left far up the track.

Held Responsible For Pilot's Death Over Bent Spoon

MONTREAL (CP)—A coroner's jury Monday found Marcel Vaillancourt, 37, criminally responsible for the death by shooting of Norman Milne, 31-year-old test pilot killed early Sunday morning after a dispute over a bent spoon.

Vaillancourt, restaurant owner from suburban Cartierville, was wounded himself in the leg and had an operation today. He told police he was wounded by his own gun which Milne allegedly had seized from him.

Witnesses testified at the inquest the dispute began when Mrs. Vaillancourt charged Mrs. Milne 45 cents for a spoon which, it was claimed, Milne had bent. Milne, former Calgary resident, had already left the restaurant but returned, claimed the price was too high and threatened to call the police.

Vaillancourt agreed, witnesses said, and the two men went into a back room to use a telephone. Sgt. Detective William Fitzpatrick of the homicide squad testified Vaillancourt claimed that as he was standing on a chair to turn on a light Milne seized him and threw him down on some soft drink cases.

Vaillancourt then was quoted as saying he drew his revolver from his pocket but before he could point it Milne grabbed it and saying, "I'll shoot you," fired, striking Vaillancourt in the leg. Arthur Forman and Harry Brown testified the two men came out of the room immediately after the shot and that Vaillancourt was holding the gun, pointing it at Milne. They said Milne stood against the wall and made no move before Vaillancourt fired at him three times.

Possible Immigrants Impress Minister

FRANKFURT (CP)—Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe, Canadian reconstruction Minister said Monday after visiting displaced persons camps here, that he was "very favorably impressed" with D.P.s in Germany as potential immigrants to Canada.

"I was pleased with what I saw," he said. "People seem clean and happy, busy learning skilled trades and anxious to do productive work. I get the impression they would be very desirable settlers for Canada."

Canada has agreed to admit woodworkers, sugar beet and textile workers, Howe said. There are also immigration prospects for D.P.s as needle workers, gold miners and "in various industrial trades."

9 Face Charges

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—Three women and six men, members of the Dolly Pond Church of Birchwood, Tenn., were docketed Monday for hearing on charges of violating a state law prohibiting the handling of snakes in public.

The nine were arrested Saturday night by county officers. Capt. B. W. Hogue said two plainclothes deputies had assigned to the meeting arrested the nine members of the snake-handling sect after a large rattlesnake and a small copperhead had been displayed during services.

BLACKHEADS
Don't squeeze blackheads—dissolve them. Get two ounces of peroxide powder from any drug store and apply gently with wet, hot cloth over the blackheads. They simply dissolve and disappear by this safe simple method.

Hints U.S. May Have Third Party

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The United States labor movement may become the basis of a third American political party with a potential strength of 37,000,000, but labor first must be unified, Daniel Tobin, president of the International Teamsters' Union (A.F.L.), said Monday.

Addressing the union's annual convention, Tobin said he had for many years been opposed to a third party, but "I may change my mind."

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, spoke later and challenged the Republican Party to nominate Senator Robert A. Taft (Rep., Ohio) for the presidency in 1948 "so that we can have a clear-cut issue."

(Taft is co-author of the Taft-Hartley Labor-Restricting Bill recently passed.)

Green added: "I have no hesitation in predicting that for every labor vote that Senator Taft gets, at least 100,000 labor votes will be cast against him."

"I further predict that Mr. Taft would suffer the worst defeat ever handed any candidate of a major party for the presidency of the United States."

Health note: When a cocksure man who doesn't believe in doctors becomes concerned about his health, it is about five years too late.

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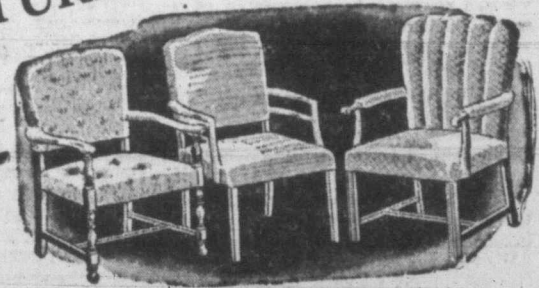


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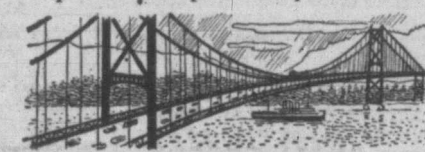
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three months in advance, \$7; less than three months,
"as per month."

A MAN OF MANY PARTS

ABOUT THIS TIME IN THE SUMMER
of 1916 a young man from Vancouver opened a speaking tour in Kamloops in behalf of the provincial Liberal Party—then beginning its campaign that was destined to end in the resounding defeat of the Conservative administration in the following month. He was Gerald Grattan McGeer, whose end came with such tragic suddenness yesterday at his home in the city he had served so long and faithfully. But it was the oratory and logic that adorned the speech in the "Interior Capital" on that sultry night which instantly marked the budding lawyer who had not then reached his 30th birthday as a personality to be reckoned with in the public domain. Nor had the people of his adopted province long to wait to witness the fulfillment of that promise.

From the day of his initial appearance in the provincial Legislature, following that memorable election, as a supporter of the Brewster government—the first Liberal regime this province had elected since party lines were drawn in 1903—until death closed his eyes a little more than 24 hours ago this erstwhile iron moulder never looked back. As one of British Columbia's most aggressive and imaginative legislators, twice Mayor of Canada's third largest city, as a member of the House of Commons, and latterly filling the dual role of a Senator and chief magistrate, it is small wonder that those who knew him intimately during the First Great War are today feeling a poignant sense of personal loss. For the friends Gerry McGeer made he kept; they recognized his many brilliant qualities; they admired his fearlessness; they understood and fully appreciated his ebullience and his turbulence.

In neither provincial, municipal, nor federal sphere would he accept party dictation or compromise with his own concept of what he believed to be right once he had made up his mind. His was the rugged individualism which more often rebelled against than agreed with political and economic orthodoxy. Indeed, his heterodoxy became a byword throughout the length and breadth of the land, not only in parliamentary precincts but also in the other arenas in which he fought with something akin to fanatical zeal. But, even in the hottest battle, while pulling no punches, his ready wit and inherent good humor never failed him. So the buoyant and irrepressible "Gerry"—he liked to be called that—has gone to his last rest. Thus one may borrow Marc Antony's words as a fitting epitaph to him:

"... and the elements
So mix'd in him, that Nature might stand up,
And say to all the world, 'This was a man!'"

FOR THE RECORD

DELEGATES TO THE UNITED NATIONS
Security Council were in a pessimistic frame of mind today as they met to consider the Balkan question. There was no indication that Russia would yield in her stand against the several proposals which have been advanced in attempts to solve the problem. Although a seven-man subcommittee labored all week-end to break the deadlock between the Soviet and the western powers, it could report no success. To the Russian tactics of the "veto" and the "walkout" has been added the blanket rejection of proposals by branding them "unacceptable." This was the term applied to the Australian demand for a Balkan truce. It was the damper put on Colombian suggestions for a conciliation commission to analyze the Balkan quarrel. Whether or not further talks will soften the Soviet attitude, time alone will tell, but there is little to indicate such a measure of agreement.

The natural recourse of the other nations is to cast about for some alternative form of action, and in this regard the Russian tactics would appear still to be forcing a direct cleavage between the eastern and western factions. Whether such a cleavage into two worlds is the Russian intention, or whether it is merely an unfortunate concomitant on which the Soviet is willing to gamble in return for achievement of her other international aims, is something that remains to be clarified. But this may be said, that history will show very clearly where the rift began to manifest itself. If such a diversion of national aims from the goal of peace should result in disaster, the blame may be placed with complete accuracy where it belongs.

EFFORT REWARDED

SERIOUS FOREST FIRE SITUATIONS
In Ontario and Nova Scotia should drive home the lesson to this timber-conscious province that such conflagrations form one of the most costly and destructive losses to our economy. British Columbia, with upwards of \$1,250,000,000 worth of standing timber, is equally under the threat of this natural enemy. Fire in

the woods should be viewed by every citizen as a rampant epidemic of disease, killing trees rather than humans, but at the same time killing the livelihood of thousands of men and women and vitally affecting each resident of the province, whether urban or rural.

In northern Ontario, where an outbreak of forest fires described as "the worst this year" has caused imposition of a ban on travel in certain sections, and in Cape Breton, where one whole village has been wiped out by the advancing fire front, lightning was blamed as the main cause. In this province, forestry experts say the situation so far this year has been better than last, and that while the present dry spell is becoming a little critical in interior areas, there are indications that we shall get through the next few weeks without a major loss. This is welcome news indeed. While natural causes such as lightning cannot be controlled, the human element, represented by careless campers and smokers, has always been a serious factor. It may be that the present favorable report reflects the results of the season's campaign against carelessness in the woods—a little extra attention by those who enjoy the out-of-doors, the final look to make sure that campfire is out. Such care has a reward out of all proportion to the effort involved; its continuance will be well worth while.

PLAIN TALK UNDERSTOOD

WHEN OFFICIALS FROM THE BRITISH
Treasury reach Washington to get some "elastic" put into a few of the provisions of the loan agreement they will not be surprised if they are confronted by a series of pointed questions. Authorities on Capitol Hill indicate that the United States Government's economic advisors will want to know exactly how Britain is spending her borrowed dollars, how she proposes to use the balance of something like \$1,000,000,000, and what kind of proposals Downing Street is prepared to advance in return for such "easements" as Mr. Attlee mentioned in the House of Commons the other day.

Seasoned negotiators who from time to time have crossed the Atlantic to discuss financial and other matters with their opposite numbers in Washington are not likely to be afraid of the most exhaustive enquiries that may be made of them. They are used to listening to plain talk; it is a basic prerequisite for sound business dealing. The envoys from London, moreover, are fully aware of the fact that before any substantial change in the present loan agreement could be approved—not to mention the likelihood of further monetary accommodation—an exacting Congress hostile to the present administration would insist that every "it" be crossed and every "I" dotted. Nor would any good purpose be served either by magnifying the seriousness of Britain's plight or by underestimating the urgency of the needs of the moment.

Friends of Britain in Washington, whether legislators or men of influence on whom the limelight of publicity may or may not shine, are aware of the magnitude of the catastrophe that would affect this hemisphere and much of the rest of the world if Britain were to be allowed to fall by the economic wayside. And even though a good deal of controversy, some of it acrimonious, preceded Congressional endorsement of the exacting loan agreement, only a relatively small number of confirmed Anglophobes fought the matter to the last ditch. But in view of the fact that next year is presidential-election year, with no political holds barred in any of the 48 states, reopening a discussion for further financial aid to Britain when Congress convenes next January obviously would be the signal for another free-for-all on Capitol Hill. The British delegates now on their way to the United States require no tutelage on this point. They will thus see to it that their case is readily understandable by all concerned.

DEMOCRATIC GOAL

IT WAS PERHAPS NATURAL THAT THE
constitution of the new Dominion of India, now under preparation, should contain provision for greater centralization of authority than exists under the Canadian form, and it is likely that the constitution of Pakistan, to be drafted during the next few months, will follow a similar trend. For India and Pakistan have been formed full-fledged and as complete entities. They did not grow, as did Canada, from the gradual federation of existing provinces which gave up their autonomy grudgingly and only in exchange for the guarantee of certain specified rights.

The two new countries, with many years of direct viceregal rule behind them, have made provision for retention by the elected government of some of the absolute powers formerly held by the Viceroy, especially where emergency conditions might indicate their use. This is a constitutional interpolation which would rouse serious criticism in this country, but which in the countries of the Indian Peninsula, striking out in their own first efforts at independent government, may prove necessary from time to time to meet the exigencies raised by a population old in history but still young in the exercise of the democratic form. The further goal of this type of government with a minimum of centralized authority and dictatorial powers, must lie ahead for India and Pakistan. World trends being what they are, we in Canada will do well to guard our own institutions of freedom, not only for our own benefit but to serve as an example for the new junior partners in the British Commonwealth.

Matter Of Fact

By JOSEPH and STEWART ALSOP

SPECIAL SESSION

PRESIDENT TRUMAN, who enjoys his dealings with Congress about as much as a cat enjoys a bath, is still nervously clinging to his hope of avoiding a special session. As might have been anticipated, however, the hope is already growing pretty dim. Already, in fact, the British crisis and the extremely grave reports coming in from the rest of Europe have forced the White House to begin reconsideration of the problem. As of today, the betting is better than even that there will be a special session in December.

This idea has two conspicuous virtues. It fits the time schedule already laid out by the White House. And it minimizes the possibility that the special session will be transformed into a sort of political nightmare.

VERY BRIEFLY, the approved time schedule for the Marshall plan is as follows: The participating European nations are now at work in Paris on their program of self-help. The Harriman, Nourse and Krug committees, appointed by the President to study the ability of the United States to underwrite the deficits of European reconstruction, have also begun work in Washington. First drafts will be prepared, on both sides of the water, some time in September. Several weeks will still be needed to iron out details.

Then, as already reported here, the finished plan will be offered to the Senate and House foreign relations and foreign affairs committees in October. Extremely detailed and complete arguments are to be offered to the committees. Thus, although hearings will be held without the distraction of other legislative business, the committees will require at least four or five weeks to complete the approved bill. This places the time when a full debate can usefully begin no earlier than the end of November.

SINCE THE REGULAR session starts only a month later, just after the New Year, it was originally decided to let the lawmakers finish their vacationing and fence-mending as usual. Now, however, a month begins to seem a long time, when measured against the tempo of European deterioration. Thus, the White House is thinking with much more favor of a special December session, to be called, if possible, with the concurrence of the foreign relations affairs committees' chairman, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, of Michigan, and Representative Charles Eaton of New Jersey.

THE BEAUTY OF THIS device is that al- though the session will be special, with no other business before it but the Marshall plan, the Congress can plunge into the debate with no delay for committee hearings. Consequently there will be the least possible risk of "satan finding work for idle hands to do"—a proverb quoted around the White House with a certain glum relish. This largely removes the President's chief objection to a special session, which has been his fear that an uncoupled Congress would degenerate into a sort of Walpurgis-night of election-year politics.

Such is the encouraging side of the picture. One does not yet find in the administration the sense of urgency the situation overseas would appear to justify; but at least the facts are being faced.

THE PICTURE ALSO has its discouraging side, however, when one considers the treatment of the Marshall plan as a national issue to date. With all his virtues of good sense, honesty and courage, the President has little flair for political leadership. As for the one who might help Truman to dramatize the plight of the United States and the world, Secretary of State Marshall unfortunately inclines to confuse political leadership with that bastard art, "public relations."

UNDER MARSHALL, the whole State Department attitude towards the most essential task of political leadership—the presentation of great issues to the public—has become even more negative than usual. The line is: "Say nothing; that way you won't get into trouble." Public pronouncements that might have valuably stimulated the people to think about world problems have actually been discouraged, as when Secretary of Agriculture Anderson and Secretary of Commerce Harriman returned from abroad. Neither President Truman nor Secretary Marshall has as yet given the country a clear statement of policy to chew on, so that everything else is also unclear.

THE INTENTION NOW seems to be to delay the first such policy statement until Marshall speaks on Sept. 14, just before the opening of the United Nations Assembly. This will allow little time, indeed, for the country to make up its mind on an issue on which, quite literally, the whole future, all that is good and all that matters, quite directly depends.

Even so, however, one can feel confident that the country will be decided by a consideration aptly summed up, recently, by one of the ablest men in the country, in answer to one of the gloomier economists. "What you ought to study, my friend," ran the remark, "is not what we can't afford to do; what you ought to study is what we can't afford NOT to do."

Governments, political parties or groups which seek to perpetuate human misery in order to profit therefrom politically or otherwise will encounter the opposition of the United States.—Secretary of State Marshall.

Hung Up



Probing The Cost Of Entertainment

By PETER EDSON, From Washington

THE U.S. House Labor Subcom- mittee under Pennsylvania Republican Rep. Carroll D. Kearns, which opened hearings in Los Angeles Aug. 4, is trying to do something about the high cost of entertainment.

In previous Washington hearings after passage of the Taft-Hartley bill, the Kearns subcommittee took on James Caesar Petrillo of the musicians' union for a couple of days. Just before Congress adjourned, Kearns and Petrillo had a private conference in which they paved the way for curbing two of the Petrillo-caused headaches — broadcasting by school orchestras and the making of records by the United States armed service bands, for instructional purposes.

This doesn't mean that the Petrillo menace is over. But Kearns believes that with this as a starter, the other Petrillo demands can be worked out by direct negotiation. They included protection for musicians against loss of employment through chain broadcasts, and new royalty arrangements for musicians on recordings, and in the making of movie sound tracks.

IN THE LONG RUN

These are admittedly tough problems if professional musicians, who make an uncertain

living at best, are not to be kicked around and cheated out of the profits of their performances. Kearns says Petrillo "has a complex against technological improvements." But there's no sense in trying to stop progress because in the long run such advances mean more, not less employment for everybody.

Kearns has therefore recessed his hearings on the Petrillo case until fall. If Petrillo doesn't reach an agreement with the broadcasters, the record and movie-makers, then Kearns says he'll swing again. His move will be to consider how much the musicians' union's actions constitute a restraint of trade tending to increase the cost of musical entertainment to the public.

NO BUTTON-UPPER

The approach to the movie racket in the Los Angeles hearings is much the same. Hollywood has been in an uproar for years over what are probably the most stupid jurisdictional strikes in the country. What Kearns wants to do is show the public how men are actually being kept from work by union restrictions. The union rules are purposely involved, he believes, in order to create confusion and make it hard to operate. If public opinion can just be aroused over these things, Kearns says it will do more good than all the acts of

Congress or Supreme Court decisions to end such abuses.

He cites as a typical abuse Cecil DeMille's testimony about the star whose dress became unsnapped in the making of "Unconquered." Paramount had to be halted for a matter of hours and at a cost of \$93,000 until a union wardrobe mistress could be located to button the leading lady up. Nobody else dared touch her.

All these things make the cost of entertainment higher for the public, says Kearns. Many makers of cheap westerns have been put out of business by union restrictions. Extra costs just can't be passed on to the public in higher and higher theatre ticket prices.

OTHER MEETINGS

That is proved, says Kearns, by the fact that the public is now picking its movies pretty carefully. People won't pay high prices for just any old movie. They've got to know it's good in advance before they'll fork over at the ticket window. To a degree, the movies are in danger of pricing themselves out of business just as the legitimate theatre did.

Before the Kearns committee gets through, it will hold hearings in Chicago and New York where other artificial restrictions make the cost of entertainment higher.

Occasionally A Kind Word

It is axiomatic that at every session of the Legislature, backbenchers will rise from their seats on both sides of the House to complain about the state of the roads in their respective constituencies. In between Legislative sessions the chorus is taken up by hometown papers, local speakers and almost anyone who finds a bump or hole in the roads which he happens to be using.

Such complaints are heard with patience by the Department of Public Works, and whenever possible, where the requests coincide with the broad program which has been mapped out for the year's work, they are answered realistically by putting in road gangs and mechanical equipment. But repairs and new construction constitute a never-ending job, and there is always someone demanding action before it can be produced.

Consequently it is a noteworthy event when local interests go out of their way to compliment the department on work which has been done—a pleasure and an encouragement which the government workers are very happy to receive.

Because there has been loud and frequent criticism of the current operations on the Island Highway — complaints about no work being done have given place to complaints that it now is being carried out in the busy season — it is therefore refreshing and only fair, to review a few bouquets which have been tossed to the department in recent days. Incidentally, a few minutes talk with the quiet-voiced officials in charge of the road-making program would still many of the critics who do not fully appreciate the problems of financial and labor involved.

At Terrace, for instance, the Board of Trade recently went on record with the president's statement that it was "very pleased" that the local Public Works forces had accomplished more than the board expected." At Dragon Lake the Central Farmers' Institute of the Cariboo-Lillooet district was a little more negative, but almost equally encouraging. The Cariboo Observer reported of the recent meeting that "it was noted that for the first time in many years no criticism or resolution was passed regarding the condition of the Cariboo roads."

From Vernon, too, there was a good word for the department. A letter from the B.C. Fruit Growers' Association there commended it for "the prompt and

efficient action which has been taken to smooth out roads used for the hauling of fruits and vegetables in various sections of the interior." The letter mentioned in particular the attention received "during critical hauling periods" around "Kelowna, the Creston-Wyndel road and Oliver-Osoyoos side roads."

A group of prominent businessmen in Princeton also went to bat for the department after certain newspapers had criticized the state of the roads in that neighborhood. Familiar with the situation, the Princetonians denied the charges and verified that everything was under control. At least one of the papers reacted.

As far as the Island Highway is concerned, a little reflection will convince critics that there is no alternative to doing construction work in the summer. Although we are not bothered so much with frost in this region, there is the little matter of rainfall to consider. The work cannot be done properly in wet weather, which makes it necessary to do it in the summer months. Although this forces automobile traffic to proceed at under 25 miles per hour on certain sections, the contemplation of the future prospects of splendid highway travel should soften the annoyance.

MONEY WON'T BUY IT

London (Ont.) Free Press

Courteous action and careful speech are luxuries within the reach of all of us. But they are beyond the power of money to purchase. Perhaps that is why so many of us don't bother about them. Have we come to a state where we value things only in proportion to the dollar marks they carry?

Global Survey

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press

Foreign Affairs Analyst
The decision by Prime Minister Attlee and his cabinet to defer nationalization of Britain's great steel industry, possibly for the duration of the country's economic crisis, is a concession to orthodox means of recovery, which is to say "capitalistic."

The extent of that concession can be seen from the fact that nationalization of steel was one of the major items in the platform on which socialism came to power in the general election two years ago. So important is the issue that Attlee took his decision before a private Labor Party caucus Monday. He received approval by a margin of only four votes—81 to 77—while it is said that more than 100 members abstained from voting.

This mixed attitude of the caucus makes it clear that the question of steel nationalization is far from settled, and that there is a sizable crack in socialist solidarity. The left-wingers of the party are dead set against any compromise on nationalization and recently have been attacking Attlee's program as inadequate and his leadership as uninspiring.

STEEL AN INSTANCE

The picture of steel nationalization gives us a good view of the differences which have divided the party into left and right wings. The socialist election platform called for a moderate experiment in socialization. Only 20 per cent of basic industries were to be nationalized, leaving the rest to private enterprise—at least for the time being.

What the socialists wanted (at least moderate socialists), was merely nationalization of basic steel production. However, they promptly ran up against the proposition that nationalization in numerous instances involved not only the making of steel but the finished product manufactured from the steel. For instance, the newly made metal was kept hot while it was processed into, say, bicycles.

NO WAY OUT

The majority of the party wanted the bicycles and other like products left to private initiative. But try as they would, they have found no method of dissociating the production of the molten steel from that of the bicycle, furthermore, they have encountered fierce opposition from big business.

So rather than interfere with the flow of production in the midst of an economic crisis, the government has deferred action regarding steel. The caucus Monday was told that there was no intention of abandoning the promise to nationalize the industry, but that the cabinet should be free to choose a time which it considered opportune.

At the moment the Conservative element of the Socialist party is still in the saddle. However, it is obvious that the breach between the two wings might widen with the result that Prime Minister Attlee would find his position untenable and be forced to resign in favor of another socialist.



TO TOP IT OFF

Edmonton Journal
About all the Howard Hughes-Elliott Roosevelt investigation needs now is a personal appearance by the Marx brothers.

THE CRIPELLER

Financial Post
There are 600,000 Canadians today crippled by arthritis, and even our most expert medical practitioners can do very little about it, because so little is known about its cause or progress. It is only now that our government is calling a conference merely to devise methods for finding out its causes and possible remedy.

Both jobs will suffer, as the Hon. Paul Martin pointed out, from the shortage of young scientists, trained in research technique.

NEW IDEAL FIGURE

Windsor Star
So now we have a new "ideal" feminine figure. A man who builds mannequins says American women today are almost perfect, and he gives proportions to prove it. Bust 35 inches, waist 23 inches, hips 34 inches, are the magic measurements. We are not going to argue with him as to the suitability of those dimensions, simply because we do not know what is ideal. In fact, we doubt if there is such a thing as a perfect figure. The Venus de Milo, long recognized as the acme of feminine pulchritude, was a hefty cow compared to the sizes now approved. It is all a matter of taste. One man worships plump damsels; another wants the wispy little clinging vine type. And, if you are wise, you will not venture to disagree with either.

Okanagan Peaches Arriving Here

The first shipments of Okanagan peaches are now arriving in this city and, as this year's crop is said to be a good one, greater shipments are expected soon. Wholesalers say, however, that it would be wise to buy fruit for preserving now.

Orange prices are climbing steadily higher. Prices in California advanced 50 cents a case last week and local wholesalers say a similar increase can be expected here next week. Lemon prices, too, are increasing.

Okanagan cantaloupes are now arriving here. This year's crop, however, is reported to be lighter than last year.

Seedless grapes are plentiful but while wholesale prices are extremely low, retailers are keeping their prices up.

Shipments of Italian prunes are arriving here daily.

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LANGFORD

Rubber Boots, Coat, Save Fire Chief From Electrocution



A three-alarm fire in Ottawa caused damage estimated at \$250,000. Working on the roof of the building, many firemen were overcome by smoke and are shown receiving on-the-spot first-aid treatment. District Fire Chief Dunning is believed to have been saved from electrocution by his rubber boots and coat. Two of his crew pulled him from the clinging wire. Firemen N. Ostapchuk and P. Reid were injured.

'Where Are Spearheads?' Hitler Asks In Last Hysterical Message

LONDON (Reuter) — Hitler's last hysterical message from his underground headquarters in Berlin in April, 1945, is disclosed in the latest publication of the Fuehrer's conferences on naval affairs, 1945.

The message, addressed to Gen. Alfred Jodl, who was sentenced to death and hanged after the Nuremberg war criminals' trials, reads: "Inform me immediately. Where are the 9th Army? In which direction is the 9th Army breaking through? Where are the spearheads?" —Adolf Hitler.

Nothing more was heard from Hitler. On the following day, April 30, he presumably committed suicide with Eva Braun whom he had married.

These "Fuehrer conferences" documents are minutes of staff meetings between Hitler and his war chiefs and were captured by Allied intelligence officers. They are published by the British Admiralty and cover the period Jan. 1, 1945, to the end of the war.

The documents show how Admiral Karl Doenitz, former commander-in-chief of the German navy, now serving 10 years in prison as a war criminal, was alone among the Nazi war chiefs in continuing to give Hitler encouraging reports during the first vital months of 1945.

Doenitz promised great successes with his new "Walter" U-boats; with naval brigades to assist the army; with the organization of the evacuation of troops and refugees from East Prussia.

and by undertaking the distribution of coal to enable the Nazi war machine to carry on.

Doenitz drew closer and closer to his Fuehrer and became his principal military adviser in the last months. Hitler finally rewarded his loyalty by appointing him his successor.

The Reich in the last days, it is clearly shown by the reports, was hard pressed for ammunition, coal and oil. Doenitz told Hitler that if the fuel shortage forced the ships out of action, and sailors were transferred to land service they had to face the fact the navy lacked arms for 163,000 men.

C.N.R. Party To Visit City Sept. 18

S. W. Fairweather, vice-president of research and development, for C.N.R. will be in Victoria Sept. 18 with a party of railroad officials. Mayor Percy George was informed today.

The party will spend several days in Victoria and will consult with Mayor George on matters affecting the community the letter said.

Others in the visiting group will be M. W. Maxwell, chief of development, K. M. Ralston, mining engineer, and F. V. Seibert, industrial commissioner from Winnipeg.

Broadcast Canceled

MONTREAL (CP) — The Montreal radio station CJAD has canceled a scheduled broadcast Monday night by Harry Davis, president of the Canadian Seamen's Union. It was learned yesterday.

The broadcast was canceled, a spokesman said, "because CJAD doesn't feel it should carry controversial broadcasts until judgment has been rendered in the current negotiations."

Finalists Named For Playground Boxing Tournament Aug. 30

Program for the city playground-closing in Athletic Park Aug. 30 will include the all-city boxing finals, tumbling displays, folk dancing and the drama presentation of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs. It was announced by the Recreation Council of Greater Victoria today.

In addition to the general program, there will be individual displays of handwork, book-ends, leather work and brooches from each playground.

In the semifinals of the boxing tournament staged at Central Park last week 12 winners were declared.

John Sandercock defeated Fred Mercer; Orval Schatternick won from Mike Eden; Robin Sharpe defeated Mike Griswald; Ken Griffin knocked out Bert Higgs and Bobby Jones won by a T.K.O. over Trevor Hallam.

In other bouts Bill Todd defeated Bill Carley; Douglas Barnbrough defeated Colin Trousdale; Alf Madley took the measure of Darrell Robb; Bill Harrison defeated Albert Lambert; Ralph Davies measured Charley Andrews; Alex Holland took a three-rounder from Stan Stuart and Frank Obee gained a technical K.O. over Dan O'Brien.

Richard Eden and Barry Robb fought to a draw as did Tom White and Darrell Benekrites. Mayor Percy George will open the final proceedings with Bill White of the Athletics' baseball club as announcer.

The Elks Club of Port Angeles entertained 25 residents of the Aged Men's Home last week when they were given a trip to the U.S. city. The guests were taken for a scenic drive to Crescent Lake, 23 miles from the city, where they had lunch.

Musical entertainment was provided by Stan James, Bill Anderson and Frank Lavery. Free transportation was provided by Black Ball Ferry Lines and Blue Line Bus Co.

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



That's Mrs. Jones—you've heard of Bill Jones, the 'human fly'?"

Spencer's Half-Day Specials

STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. E 4141
Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Just Arrived from China and Hongkong

Rattan and Split Cane Veranda Furniture

Shipments have now been resumed, in limited quantities, at present. The same quality of construction and the same comfort as in prewar days.

One only—Five-piece rattan set 60.95
Four only—Rattan reclining chair and stool 19.55
Four only—Rattan armchairs 14.85
Four only—Split cane tub chairs 12.00

Four only—Rattan armchairs, woven seat and back 17.00
Two only—High back wider armchairs 13.60
Two only—Extra large cane armchairs 25.75
Five only—Juvenile cane armchairs 4.70
—furniture department, second floor

Imported Lace Curtains, Panels

LACE NET PANELS—Ecru tone in attractive design with scalloped fringe at bottom. 43 inches wide, 2 1/4 yards long. Each 2.50

RAYON NET LACE PANELS—A smart design with scalloped fringed bottom. Color champagne. 48 inches wide, 2 1/4 yards long. Each 3.95

SCOTCH LACE CURTAINS—Attractive design in fillet-type ecru net. 36 inches wide, 2 1/4 yards long. Pair 3.95
—second floor

Reversible Jute Mats

2x4-foot size with attractive, reversible patterns on ground colors of blue, rose, green and fawn. 3.50
—second floor

Housewares and Hardwares Specially Priced

CHILDREN'S LUNCH KITS 39c
Good-sized metal lunch kits with tray. Decorated in bright colors.

FOOD CHOPPERS 2.95
A size for the average family. First quality, with fine and coarse disks.

REFUSE BURNERS 4.45
Made from 45-gallon steel drums, pierced at sides and bottom for draft.

PLASTIC TUMBLERS 10c
Less than half usual price. Full size, hard to break tumblers in mottled red.

GARDEN BARROWS, Each 6.50
Strongly made wooden barrows with removable sides.

50-FOOT GARDEN HOSE, At 5.25
First quality one-ply corrugated hose with couplings.
—lower main floor

Dress Goods Remnants Specially Priced

A clearance of suiting and coating remnants—checks, stripes and plain colors in wide selection. Useful lengths for skirts and kiddies' garments. All at greatly reduced prices.

—dress goods, main floor

50 PAIRS MEN'S Camper Oxfords 1.99

Comfortable, hard-wearing vacation-time shoes with uppers of brown elk tanned leather, rubber soles and heels. Sizes 6 to 11.

BOYS' DRESSY Leather Oxfords 1.99

Lightweight shoes of black or brown leather in blucher and ball-moral lasts. Leather soles and rubber heels. Sizes 1 to 5 1/2.

—Government street

Drug Section Oddments

BABY BRUSH AND COMB 69c
GUEST TOILET SOAP, box of 20 cakes, Regular 1.85. Now 95c
SPARKLING WINE LIQUID BUBBLE BATH, 16-oz. bottle, Regular 1.25. Now 68c
BODY TALC, Lily of the Valley. Regular 1.25. Now 65c

JERVIS HAIR TONIC, regular 50c. Now 25c
CITRO SALT (fruit salts), regular 80c. Now 39c
HOWARD'S WHITE LINIMENT, 8-oz. bottle for 23c
BISMUTHATED MAGNESIA, for indigestion. Regular 23c. 45c. Now 23c
—main floor

Half-day Specials in Staples

500 yards only, WHITE FLANNELETTE, yard 27c
Light weight, fully bleached, suitable for children's undergarments and diapers. 27 inches wide.
10 Yards Only to Each Customer

20 only, INDIAN BLANKETS, each 3.98
60x80 inch size, in bold, colorful designs. Ideal for car throws or couch covers. Classed as substandards due to slight imperfections in weave.

75 pairs only, White FLANNELETTE SHEETS, pair 3.39
Kingcot quality, white with pink or blue borders. Single-bed size, 54x80 inches. Classed as substandards because of slight flaws in weave.

30 only, CRETONNE BEDSPREADS 4.69
Large, double-bed size in attractive floral designs. Finished with flounced sides. Regular 6.95 and 8.95.

3 only, Damaged DOWN COMFORTERS 9.95
Satin covered with cotton back. Slightly damaged, no longer down proof, so we cannot guarantee them in any way. No phone orders, no exchanges. Regular 25.00.

9 only, FEATHER PILLOWS, each 4.59
Standard size, covered in featherproof floral ticking and plumply filled with purified duck feathers. Slightly soiled. Regular 5.85.
—staples, main floor

ON THE BARGAIN HIGHWAY

NO PHONE ORDERS, PLEASE

Women's Chenille Housecoats

25 only, in small sizes. The belt style of soft chenille in turquoise or American Beauty; some with colored trim. All slightly shopsoiled. Regular 6.95. 3.98

Girls' Blouses

Ordinarily double this price, and more. Excellent choice of styles and materials. Sizes 3 to 14 years in the group. 79c

Women's and Misses' Sun Suits, Sport Togs

A half price clearance of broken lines and oddments from regular stocks. A fine selection of summer play and beach wear for early shoppers. Sizes 12 to 18 collectively. 1.98

Men's 23.50 Tweed Suits

Two-button, single-breasted style. Brown or blue shades. Art silk lined. Sizes 37 to 40. 17.95
Nine only at

Men's Sports Shirts

Regularly priced at 2.98. Long-sleeved style of smoothly woven cotton in attractive printed check patterns. Two pockets, neat fitting collar. Small and medium sizes. 1.98

Misses' Play Shoes—Half Price

Casual styles, sling anklets with platform soles. In white, red, wheat, peach and blue fabric. Sizes 11 to 3 collectively. 1.49

"Fleetfoot" Canvas Casuals

Ballet and lounge styles in wine, natural and blue. 1.95
Non-mark rubber soles. Sizes 5 to 7

Growing Girls' Saddle Oxfords

Fine for sports and casual wear. White leather uppers with brown saddle. Composition soles. Sizes 4 to 8. 2.95

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Forerunner Of Late September Wedding



MR. ALLAN CRAIG

Mrs. C. W. Harper, 2714 Asquith Street, announces the forthcoming marriage of her second daughter, Dorothy Evelyn, to Alan Gordon Craig, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Craig, 1059 Victoria Avenue. The wedding will take place at St. John's Church at 3.30 on Sept. 29.

Gertrude Holland Weds In Quiet Nuptial

A marriage took place Aug. 5, at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. G. A. Reynolds, Maplewood Avenue, between Gertrude Alice, Holland, daughter of Mrs. W. H. Keatinge, 1440 Ladstone Avenue and the late Mr. Keatinge, and Shaw George Hansen, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. H. F. W. Behnen. The bride's only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Florence Petterson. Henry Behnen attended the groom.



MISS DOROTHY HARPER

Dickson-Martin Vows Exchanged Saturday

Rev. C. R. McGillivray, heard the nuptial vows exchanged by Miss Nora Mae Martin, daughter of N. G. Martin, Duncan, V.I., and the late Mrs. Martin, and Robert Dickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dickson, 2513 Asquith Street, Victoria. The ceremony was performed Saturday evening at 8.30.

Baskets of summer blossoms decorated the altar and miniature Colonial bouquets of sweet peas tied with white satin ribbons marked the pews at Centennial United Church where the ceremony took place. During the signing of the register Mrs. F. Thomas sang "I Love You Truly."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a soft beige

two-piece mesh dress; with navy blue accessories and carried an arm bouquet of red roses.

Mrs. Russell Fielden, who attended her sister, wore a pale blue crepe dress with pink and black accessories and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

The groom chose his brother, Gordon Dickson, as best man. R. Fielden and R. Thorburn Jr. acted as ushers.

Mrs. W. Wright, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. J. P. Dickson, mother of the groom, received guests with the newlyweds at a reception at North Ward Community Hall, where E. A. Estlin proposed the toast to the bride's future happiness. A three-tier wedding cake, flanked by white roses and white candles in silver candelabra centred the refreshment table.

For her honeymoon on the mainland the bride wore an American Beauty topcoat over her wedding ensemble with gardenia corsage bouquet to complete her effect.

Mr. and Mrs. Dickson will make their home in Victoria.

Emery-Humphries Rites At Belmont Church

At Belmont United Church, Saturday evening, the marriage of Marjorie Ada, fourth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Humphries, 2549 Currie Road, to Donald Frederick Emery, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Emery, Esquimalt Lagoon, was performed by Rev. James Hood.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a gown of white brocade satin, fashioned with sweetheart neckline, lily point sleeves and full skirt. Her finger-ring length embroidered net veil fell from a coronet of lace. A gold locket, the gift of the groom was her only jewelry and she carried a bouquet of red roses and white carnations.

Mrs. Doris Buckley, who attended her sister as matron of honor, and Miss Betty Ward, bridesmaid, were dressed in pale pink sheer with headpiece of pink net trimmed with pink streamers and blue flowers. Bouquets of white carnations and pink sweet peas completed their ensembles.

The groom chose Lionel Speller as his best man. William Morry Jr., brother-in-law of the bride, and Robin Thomas, cousin of the groom, were ushers.

Mrs. F. Willoughby sang "Because" during the signing of the register.

Mothers of the bridal couple received guests at a reception held at the Goblin ballroom where the bride's table, decorated with pink and white gladioli and snapdragons, was centred with a three-tiered cake. William Morry Sr. proposed the bride's toast.

For her honeymoon trip to the mainland of British Columbia and to Seattle, the bride wore a light grey suit with paddy-green trimming, matching accessories and a corsage bouquet of rose buds.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery will live on Newberry Avenue, the Gorge.

Personal Notes

Victoria's outstanding summer social event, the garden party at Government House will be held Wednesday from 4 until 6 o'clock. His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Charles A. Banks will leave Government House at 4.30 to mingle with the guests until 5.30. Afternoon tea and punch will be served from marquees on the lower lawn. Invitations have been issued to 3,000 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Buckler, 1015 Collison Street, have returned from a trip to Ketchikan, Alaska.

Mrs. C. B. Stevenson and her small son, Bill, are the guests of Mr. William E. Stevenson, "Roserae Place," Island Highway.

Dr. William L. Russell, noted American psychiatrist, has arrived from New York City to be the guest of his sister, Miss Alma Russell, Victoria Avenue.

SA. Douglas G. Davidson, H.M.S. Kenya, is spending the next ten days at the home of his aunt, Mrs. K. A. Coutts, Estevan Avenue.

Mrs. D. McFeeley of Toronto with her daughters, Joan and Pat, who have been visiting Mrs. McFeeley's aunt, Miss B. Nicol, Moss Street, have now returned to Vancouver.

Miss Betty Harris, whose marriage takes place this month, was the recipient of a gift of flat silverware from Mr. J. Egan and co-workers at the B.C. Telephone Company.

Miss Barbara Smith, a bride-elect, was honored Monday when Miss Eileen Willis entertained with a luncheon party. Guests included Mrs. Reay Masters, Mrs. Dick Burkman, Mrs. Ian Horne, Miss Winsome Smith, Phyllis Pritchard, Betty Girdwood and Shirley Noel.

Mme. L. G. d'Estrube has returned to her home, "Les Charmettes," 289 Kerwood Avenue, after a visit of eight months in France. Mme. d'Estrube returned aboard the French freighter Courseulles, via the Panama to Los Angeles and by plane from there to Victoria.

Miss Jean Quenell, who is to be married in Victoria on August 22, was honored when fellow employees of the B.C. Forests Products at Youbou gathered to present her with a coffee table and a crystal vase. Mr. M. Close made the presentation with best wishes of all members of the staff.

At the Church of Our Lord, Sunday afternoon, Rev. D. L. Gordon officiated when the seven-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Willett, of Vancouver, received the name, Joan-Marie. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Kerr, maternal grandparents of the baby, arrived by plane from Vancouver, for the occasion.

Mrs. C. D. Pfender, Cotswold Road, the Uplands, has as her guest, Mrs. Thelma Barnes of Vancouver. Mrs. Barnes who will act as matron of honor at the wedding of Mrs. Pfender's niece, Miss Jacqueline O'Connell in late August, will be in Victoria all this week.

Mrs. Thelma Barnes of Vancouver, who has been invited to be matron of honor at the Peck-O'Connell wedding on August 28, was a luncheon hostess today at the Empress Hotel. Her guests were the bride-elect, Miss Jacqueline O'Connell, and the bridesmaids, Misses Noreen Gummow, Joyce Waters and Rita Corcoran.

Mrs. C. W. Peck of Sidney, V.I., will be a luncheon hostess Wednesday at the Empress Hotel, in honor of her future daughter-in-law, Miss Jacqueline O'Connell. Other guests will be the four bridal attendants, Mrs. Thelma Barnes, Misses Rita Corcoran, Joyce Waters and Noreen Gummow.

Among those registered at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel are Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Pearson, Miss D. Esther Williams and Misses Katherine and Dora MacLennan, all of Toronto; Misses Maud, Olive and Florence Laidlaw, Seaford, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Clapperton, Montreal; Miss Mary Fuller and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Plaisance, Honolulu.

Bowls of summer flowers decorated the home of Mrs. F. Seigler, Orillia Street, when she entertained jointly, with Mrs. C. Stevens, at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Jessie Banister, whose marriage takes place this month. Little Joan Stevens presented the guest of honor with a corsage bouquet of pink and mauve sweet peas. A pink and mauve decorated umbrella held the concealed gifts. The invited guests were Mesdames A. Seymour, E. Michael, J. Brice, T. King, F. Notely, C. Christensen, J. Banister, M. Kemp, D. Evans, Misses Ann Nicholson and Shirley Erb.

Out-of-town guests who attended the Smith-Hallberg wedding Saturday evening were Mrs. William Van Buskirk, Edmonds, Wash.; Dr. and Mrs. Lyle Van Buskirk, and Miss D'Arlene Day all of Everett, Wash.; Mr. Harold Broder, Seattle; Mrs. J. Trudell, with her daughter, Miss Lorene Trudell, Ladysmith; Mrs. S. Withan, and her daughter, Miss Mardy Withan, Duncan, and Mrs. Paul Erickson, and her daughters, Misses Betty and Joan Erickson of Chemainus.

Mrs. G. Gellert, 2022 Byron Street, entertained Tuesday evening with a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Mae Bevers, a popular bride-elect. A corsage bouquet of gladioli and carnations was presented to the honor guest. A miniature house, drawn in by Miss Patricia Dionne and Master Dean Gellert, dressed as bride and groom, held the concealed gifts. Later in the evening games were played and a buffet supper was served. Guests were Mesdames E. Blaus, M. Bosma, P. Andrews, R. Heavener, N. Walker, M. V. Chernicki, Misses D. Ramage, M. McEvoy and M. Hanowski.

Mrs. A. Llewellyn Wilson and Mrs. Gertrude Dixon were hostesses at the Bagan Bay home of the former last Saturday afternoon with a re-union tea in honor of a cousin, Mrs. Stella Brethour Egerton of Wichita, Kansas, who is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. J. J. White, "Winola," Sidney. There were 40 guests, all members of the Brethour family. The rooms were tastefully decorated with masses of gay summer flowers. Presiding at the tea table, which was centred with a beautiful arrangement of sweet peas, were Mrs. J. Boughton, Vancouver, and Mrs. Lorna McKenzie, Mrs. J. W. McDaniels, Seattle, Mrs. Eileen Toy, Vancouver, Miss Maureen Campbell and Miss Jessie Slater acted as servitors.

On Friday evening, Mrs. A. Francis and Mrs. H. H. Hill held a miscellaneous shower at the home of the former, on Lovatt Avenue, honoring their sister, Miss Eileen Pye, a September bride-elect. A corsage bouquet of roses and swansonia was presented to the guest of honor by Master Earl Francis and to the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. W. Parker, a corsage bouquet of carnations and heather. The many gifts were presented to the bride-elect in a decorated basket. Games were enjoyed during the evening, winners being Mesdames G. Wilkinson, H. Hazzard, W. Bell and N. Neillan. Other guests included Mesdames B. Harknett, J. Helm, C. Lowe, L. Mudryk, W. Singer, A. George, R. Watson, W. O. Flight, A. S. Lukinuk, E. Bell, E. Ferguson, A. Barr, A. Kidd, W. Parker, P. Playne, S. Ballantyne, G. Robertson, J. Harris, C. Lawrence, W. Pye, T. Mitchell, B. Marchant, J. Frampton, C. Pye, J. Pye, W. C. Pye, Misses Alice Pye, Claire Mahood, Winnie Payne, Ruth Payne, Joy Payne and Patsy Pye.

Early Monday evening, Cmdr. H. Kingsley and Mrs. Kingsley entertained with a cocktail party at their home, H.M.C. Dockyard, in honor of Captain and Mrs. Godfrey. A luncheon was given by Mrs. Harold Bate in honor of Mrs. Godfrey today at the Victoria Golf Club. Covers were laid for 10.

Lt.-Col. J. Nelson Gibson and Mrs. Gibson are entertaining "after five" this evening with a small party, where the honor

Ivy Grossmith Wed In Lady Chapel

Saturday evening, in the Lady Chapel, Christ Church Cathedral, Dean Spencer H. Elliott officiated at the marriage of Ivy Elizabeth, younger daughter of Mrs. F. Grossmith, 1010 Craigdarroch Road, and the late Mr. Grossmith, to Mark Neville Oldershaw, elder son of Mrs. K. Frayling, Regina, Sask., and the late Mr. Oldershaw.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Fred Grossmith, chose a white light-weight serge suit with hat and accessories in soft rose shades and carried a white prayer-book topped with gardenias showered with swainsona and sweetheart roses. Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls, gift of the groom.

Mrs. M. McBay, sister of the bride, wore a deep rose suit with white hat and accessories and a corsage bouquet of white sweet peas and gardenias.

Mr. George Grossmith, brother of the bride, attended the groom, and Fred Henly ushered guests to their seats.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at home of the bride, where mothers of the young bridal couple assisted in receiving guests. A three-tiered wedding cake centred the artistically-arranged table. R. J. Ward proposed the toast to the bride.

The bride wore a green gabardine topcoat over her wedding outfit for her honeymoon trip to the mainland.

Mr. and Mrs. Oldershaw will make their home in Regina.

Colfax Rebekah sewing tea, Wednesday at the home of Nellie O'Neill, 308 Obed Avenue. Take Gorge bus to Tillicum at 7.20 p.m., or 7.35 p.m., Bank of Montreal, corner Douglas and Yates.

Future Home At Port Alberni



Rev. and Mrs. George Henry Greenhalgh are pictured above leaving St. Martin's-in-the-Field Church following their marriage Saturday afternoon. Rev. Greenhalgh is the son of Canon A. E. Greenhalgh and Mrs. Greenhalgh, Victoria, and Mrs. Greenhalgh, the daughter of Mrs. J. F. B. Richards, Toronto, and the late Mr. Richards. The couple will make their home at Port Alberni.

Capt. And Mrs. V. S. Godfrey Honored On Eve Of Departure

Capt. Godfrey, O.B.E., former chief of staff, H.M.C. Dockyard, and Mrs. Godfrey are being much feted this week prior to their departure for Washington, where Captain Godfrey has been appointed naval member of Canadian staff.

Mrs. G. A. Mills was a luncheon hostess Monday at her Sea Terrace home in honor of Mrs. Godfrey. Covers were laid for 12, the guests being Mrs. E. R. Mainguy, Mrs. J. C. I. Edwards, Mrs. L. Roy, Mrs. J. W. Benning, Mrs. R. W. Braide, Mrs. J. C. Hibberd, Mrs. L. C. Boyd, Mrs. W. C. Thackray, Mrs. Stokes, a visitor from England, and Miss I. Bodwell.

Early Monday evening, Cmdr. H. Kingsley and Mrs. Kingsley entertained with a cocktail party at their home, H.M.C. Dockyard, in honor of Captain and Mrs. Godfrey. A luncheon was given by Mrs. Harold Bate in honor of Mrs. Godfrey today at the Victoria Golf Club. Covers were laid for 10.

Lt.-Col. J. Nelson Gibson and Mrs. Gibson are entertaining "after five" this evening with a small party, where the honor

Europe's Women Rejoin I.F.U.W.

TORONTO (CP)—First step of the International Federation of University Women in convention has been to readmit Czechoslovakia, Austria and Greece into its organization.

This move came yesterday during a council meeting at the opening of the I.F.U.W.'s first international conference since the war.

Twenty-one nations answered the roll-call, which was followed by a brief address from the president, Dr. Stanislaw Adomowicz of Warsaw, who voiced appreciation of many of the European delegates for the financial assistance given them by the Occupied Countries Fund to attend the meeting.

Miss J. M. Bowie of London, England, convener of the special committee appointed to review the terms of reference and the work of the standing committees, reviewed I.F.U.W. relations with other international bodies. One of eight international women's organizations given accredited status to the United Nations, it was represented at the Paris meeting of U.N.E.S.C.O. for setting up a temporary council for educational rehabilitation.

Other speakers will include Mrs. Richard Crumley of Vancouver, president of the Canadian Federation; Ontario Mines Minister Leslie Frost, and Senator Cairine Wilson, who will represent the federal government.

The ribbon-like young eel is so transparent that print may be read through its body.

Native Daughters' Garden Party

A successful garden party was held Saturday afternoon at the Beach Drive home of Mrs. Gordon Hepburn, under the auspices of the Native Daughters of B.C., Post No. 3.

Convener of stalls were as follows: Afternoon tea, Mrs. N. Wright; home cooking, Miss M. Gillies, and Miss M. Andrews; candy, Mrs. M. Dunn and Mrs. B. Creech; fancy work, Mrs. C. Davies; grocery basket, Mrs. L. Lorimer; gate receipts, Mrs. A. Kinsman.

A program of dancing was presented by pupils of Miss Florence Clough.

Club Calendar

Daughters of St. George, Victoria Lodge No. 83, regular meeting, Boilermakers Hall, Thursday at 8.

HP SAUCE
"Exciting Flavor"
With Tempting Omelettes

DIANA BARRYMORE
Stage and screen star says:
"I always use Arrid—no be sure it's safe for my skin and clothes... gives me lasting protection from perspiration and all its consequences."
New Cream Deodorant
Safely Stops Perspiration
1. Does not irritate skin. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts.
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39¢ also 15¢ and 50¢ sizes
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MORE MEN AND WOMEN USE
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BUY IT FRY IT
TRY IT for a treat
TYEE BRAND
Fresh Frozen FISH

Like "LIQUID GLOVES" for SUMMER HANDS

You wear no gloves for summer protection from work, laundry soaps and sun. So hands are likely to become rough, dry and brittle.

Use SATIN SKY Hand Lotion: Softens because it's remedial, smoother because it's lasting, cleanses because it's liquid, aids healing because it films the hands.

Use SATIN SKY, also, for rough elbows, knees, and to soften shaved legs. See the difference in just 43 hours!

At all drug and department stores, or write: STADDON & KILBOURN, LTD., 2548 St. Antoine St., Montreal, P.Q.

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SOPHISTICATED Black
"Summer Black" fashions featuring the new hip drapery, rounded shoulders and longer skirt. Perfect for wear now, right through fall.
May Constantine

Stop That Cough And Sleep Well
A wracking cough keeps you awake night and is a heavy strain on your vitality. Bronchial tubes are instantly irritated. Reid's Bronchitis remedy has been developed especially to meet this condition. It is made from a soothing emulsion of Canadian balsam. Reid's Bronchitis Remedy is on sale for 50¢ and 60¢ at all Sunningham Drug Stores and other drug stores. P-5

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A real walnut bedroom set (even the sides) for just \$149
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FROM HOUSEHOLD TO YOUR HOME
VIEW ST. Below Government St. Opp. Courthouse, in the Heaney Warehouse

SKIRTS
Tweeds - Plaids - Alpine
Some in all-round pleats.
From **3.95**

A NAME to REMEMBER
a flavor you'll never forget!

The Classified Pages of the Times offer Many Good Buys in Real Estate

Engagements

Announcements to appear under this heading will be accepted at the Times Advertising Department. Minimum charge \$1.50 for 10 lines, and 10c for each additional line.

Mrs. C. W. Harper, 2714 Asquith Street, wishes to announce the engagement of her second daughter, Dorothy Evelyn, to Allan Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Craig, 1059 Victoria Avenue. The wedding will take place at St. John's Church, Sept. 29, at 12.30.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jalland, Milner Road, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Joyce Margaret, to Walter Patrick Martin, son of Mr. D. Martin and the late Mrs. Martin, Brett Avenue. The marriage will take place in Fairfield United Church on Sept. 12, Rev. Allen officiating.

The engagement is announced of Isabel Whyte-Cochrane, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Erskine, 1460 Taunton Street, to George Bennett, only son of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Bennett, Winnipeg, Man. The wedding will take place on Aug. 29, at St. Alban's Church, Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace of Mt. Newton Cross Road, Saanichton, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Eileen Isabella, to Robert Coussmaker Anderson, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Anderson, Ardmore, Sidney. The marriage will take place quietly at St. Stephen's Church, Mt. Newton Cross Road, on Sept. 1, at 8 p.m.

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The following druggists of Victoria and District are A.I.D. stores—Watch for Thursday's Advertisements in this paper:

Aaronson's Drug Store, G 2414
Bly's Pharmacy, B 4046
Darling's Pharmacy, B 1212-B 3631
Davies Prescription Pharmacy, E 2721
Fairfield Pharmacy, G 6741
Fernwood Pharmacy, G 2722
Gorge Pharmacy, E 7702
Hillside Pharmacy, G 1632
Jubilee Pharmacy, E 5911
McCall-Davey Drug Co., B 3631
Minnis Pharmacy, G 2532
Pandora Pharmacy, G 2841
Shotbolt's Drug Store, G 1612
Terry's (1939) Ltd., E 7187

Left-Overs Make Nutritious Meal



Creamed vegetables with cheese makes an economical dish.

When you can use left-over vegetables in a good-tasting and nutritious dish, you are a first-rate food economist. Every home today needs as much food economy as it can manage.

Creamed Vegetables With Cheese (Serves 10)

One-quarter cup fat, 1/4 cup flour, 1 1/2 teaspoons salt, 1 1/2 cups water (or water in which vegetables were cooked), 1 1/2 cups evaporated milk, 1/4 pound cheese, 2 cups diced cooked potatoes, 2 cups cooked peas, 2 cups diced cooked carrots.

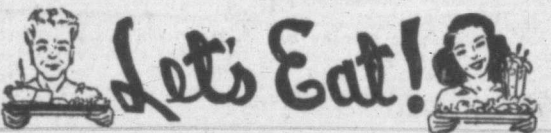
Melt fat in a two-quart heat-resistant glass saucepan over low heat. Stir in flour and salt. Add water and milk a little at a time, stirring constantly. Cook until thickened. Cut half of cheese into

small pieces; melt in sauce. Add vegetables and cook until vegetables are heated through. Slice remainder of cheese and place on top; place under broiler until cheese is melted.

Fresh Spinach Casserole (Serves 4-6)

One-half cup milk, 1/4 pound processed cheese, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 2 cups cooked fresh spinach, 1 cup corn flakes.

Heat milk and cheese in top of double boiler, stirring until cheese is melted. Add seasonings. Drain spinach thoroughly; place in casserole. Cover with cheese mixture. Sprinkle with crushed corn flakes. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 20 minutes.



Refrigerator Meals—Have a luncheon of cool jellied tomato salad, refrigerator rolls and homemade ice cream or a casserole dish which may be baked twenty minutes before mealtime, a tossed garden salad, gelatin dessert with fruit and refrigerator wafers.

HAM LEFT OVER?—Dice, cream with drained peas and serve on split hot biscuits. A delicious left-over.

Harmonize Your Colors—Don't forget that a bright accent is always needed in your salads! Beets or carrots and the tempting green of peas or green beans is always attractive. Gay touches of jelly, pickles, olives or parsley are good sprucer-uppers, too.

Carrot Flowers—To make carrot flowers scrape carrots and make 8 or 10" lengthwise cuts 1/4-inch deep... cut crosswise into paper-thin slices. Slicing is easiest when the carrots are not cold. Curl petals by chilling in ice water.

Quick-up Casserole—Boil new potatoes, drain, stir into hot seasoned whole-kernel corn. Add a dash of butter and top with canned sausage that broiled as the potatoes cooked.

Call in the Crowd—Serve them piping hot rolls with canned peaches frozen lightly in the refrigerator tray. Add banana slices if available. An inviting evening snack.

Good Looks—For good looks and good tastes in a summer salad, surround a mound of cottage cheese with plump cooked whole prunes and wedges of cantaloupe and honeydew. Sprinkle a bit of lemon juice on the melon and serve the salad with or without mayonnaise.

Try Ripe Olives—Introduce slices of ripe olives to your favorite garden salads. Try ripe olives with bite-sized wedges of red ripe tomatoes, thin transparent slices of cucumbers and an assortment of greenery tossed together with your best French dressing. It can't be beat!

For Hot Weather—Serve supper-on-a-plate menu often during warm weather. Scoop out the centres of ripe tomatoes and fill them with a savory ripe olive and egg salad. Complete the plate with crisp potato chips, an assortment of relishes and shiny black olives.

Cabbage and Onion Salad—Shred cabbage and cut onions into thin rings. Season with salt, celery salt, pepper and paprika. Mix with salad dressing and serve on a cabbage leaf.

Apples—Have you ever cooked them quartered and cored and peeled, with a little water and some strong tasting honey, like buckwheat honey? Makes a dessert, served with cream or cottage cheese—but is both delectable and surprising eaten along with a curried main dish.

Very French Dessert—Whole, dead-ripe peeled raw pears covered with black thick rich chocolate sauce. Eat with cream.

For Most Value—To get the food value oranges provide, peel and then serve them, cut in thinish crosswise slices. Or after peeling, separate the section part way down and arrange on a small plate. The section can be eaten with the fingers.

For the Hiker—Pack a handful or so of raisins in wax paper for the hiker to nibble on when his energy fades in the hot summer sun. Raisins are one of the best quick-energy foods.

Peach Delight—If you want a more elaborate dessert, you might add peaches to hot vanilla sauce and serve on plain unfrosted cake or on bread pudding.

Use Fresh Peaches In Pie, Gingerbread

Here are more new fresh peach treats for this season of peach abundance.

OPEN-FACE PEACH PIE

Pastry: One cup flour, sifted, 1/2 teaspoon baking powder, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1-3 cup shortening, 3 to 5 tablespoons ice water.

Mix together dry ingredients. Cut shortening into flour with either two knives or a pastry blender until it is the size of small lima beans. Add water slowly and mix lightly with fork. Add only enough water to hold dough together. Pat into a ball and chill if possible. Roll out crust and line a 10-inch crinkle edge heat-resistant glass pie plate, making a deep crimped edge. Trim if necessary.

Filling: Two tablespoons butter, 1/4 cup granulated sugar, 1-3 cup flour, 14 fresh peach halves, 1/4 cup water or peach juice, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1/2 pint whipping cream.

Mix butter, sugar and 1-3 cup flour together thoroughly. Sprinkle half of this mixture over pie crust. Place peach halves, cut side down, on pie crust. Cover with remainder of butter and sugar mixture. Pour water or peach juice, and lemon juice over top. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) about 35 minutes or until peaches are tender and crust is brown. Serve with whipped cream. (Serves 6).

PEACH GINGERBREAD

Six peaches, 12 maraschino cherries, 1-3 cup shortening, 1/4 cup boiling water, 1 cup molasses, 1 egg, beaten, 2 1/4 cups flour, sifted, 1 1/2 teaspoons baking soda, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon ginger, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/4 teaspoon cloves.

Peel peaches and cut in halves. Place a cherry in center of each peach half. Arrange peach halves, cut side down, in a utility dish, 2-quart size. Combine shortening and boiling water; add molasses and well beaten egg. Sift together flour, soda, salt and spices; and add to liquid mixture. Beat thoroughly about two minutes. Pour batter over peaches in utility dish. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 35 minutes. Serve hot with either whipped cream or grated American cheese. (Serves 8).

Cook Cheaper Meat Cuts Right



Spanish steak offers a tender meat dish for little money.

Meat today is a budget problem. Special cooking will tenderize the cheaper cuts and bring out their natural good flavor.

Spanish Steak (Serves 6)—Two pounds round steak, 1-inch thick, 1/4 cup flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1 tablespoon horseradish, 1 cup canned tomatoes, 1 onion, 1/2 green pepper.

Wipe off steak with damp cloth. Mix flour, salt and pepper and rub into steak. Place steak on heat-resistant glass platter, 12 inches long. Set platter in broiling oven and brown meat on both sides. Remove from broiling oven and cool. Spread horseradish on top of steak. Pour tomatoes over steak on platter. Slice onion and green pepper; arrange slices on top of steak. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for about 1 hour. Serve hot on platter.

Cold cuts are good meat with a lower price tag.

Cold Cut Platter, Hot Potato Salad (Serves 6)—Five to six medium potatoes (2 pounds), 1/2 cup diced celery, 1 tablespoon finely chopped onion, 2 teaspoons salt, 1/4 pound bacon, 2 tablespoons flour, 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard, 3 tablespoons sugar, 1/2 cup vinegar, 1/4 cup water, 1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley, assorted cold cuts.

Cook potatoes in skins until tender. Peel and dice. Put in 1 1/2 quart casserole; add celery and

onion. Sprinkle with 1 teaspoon salt. Cut bacon in 1/4-inch pieces, cook slowly over low heat until crisp; add to potatoes. Remove pan with bacon fat from heat and blend in flour, mustard, sugar and remaining 1 teaspoon salt. Add vinegar and water stirring constantly and cook until mixture thickens and boils. Pour over potatoes. Mix lightly with a fork, being careful not to break potatoes. Let stand 1 hour. Cover and reheat in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 20 minutes. Place casserole in centre of large chop platter, sprinkle top of potatoes with parsley. Arrange cold cuts

Milk Keeps 3 To 4 Days

How long can bottled pasteurized milk be kept in the home refrigerator and still be wholesome and of good flavor?

Dairy scientists say that bottled pasteurized milk will keep at least three or four days in a good refrigerator even in summer when bacteria grows more rapidly than in cold weather. They emphasize, however, that milk does not improve with age. They advise that milk should be stored at a temperature above 50 degrees Fahrenheit, and recommend a temperature of 35 to 40 degrees Fahrenheit.

Tempters—Fresh vegetables are delicious in their variety of color and texture if simply boiled and served with butter, but if cooked in a variety of ways, the same vegetable seems entirely new.

How To Can Tomatoes

Tomato time is here and tomatoes are the favorite among home-canned vegetables.

Tomatoes can be handled one of two ways in canning—packed either raw or hot into glass jars before processing. Recent experiments show that when they're packed raw, tomatoes hold color and shape better. There's one advantage in the hot-pack, however—more tomatoes can be put into each jar.

It's important to remember that if tomatoes are not heated sufficiently in canning, they won't keep in storage. The times recommended for processing tomatoes in the water-bath canner are based on the food being prepared and packed as indicated.

Only perfect ripe tomatoes should be used. Dip them into boiling water for about half a minute, to loosen the skins—then dip quickly into cold water. Cut out the stem ends and peel.

Hot Pack—Quarter the peeled tomatoes; bring to boil, stirring often. Pack hot in hot glass jars to 1/2 inch of top. Add 1/2 teaspoon salt to pints; 1 teaspoon to quarts. Adjust jar lids. Process either pint or quart jars of tomatoes in boiling water bath 10 minutes. As soon as jars are removed from canner, complete seals if closures are not self-sealing type.

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WHITE PUMPS
For Hot Weather
5⁵⁰ and 6⁵⁰
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MERCHANDISE AT PRICES THAT ALL CAN AFFORD

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VEL penetrates, cuts grease, loosens dirt faster.

VEL eliminates wiping... dishes, glasses gleam... no streaky film to wipe away.

No dishpan ring with VEL... no soap scum to scour away.



VEL washes my woollens, so-o-o soft and fleecy!

Says Jean Small of Etobicoke, Ont.

"My woolen sweater still fits like a dream, after five washings with VEL... it feels soft as velvet, too. VEL is marvelous for woollens. No soap scum, so colours stay bright. No shrinkage because VEL washes perfectly in lukewarm water."

JUST put a few teaspoonfuls of VEL in your dishpan (about half as much as soap). Add water. VEL gives the water amazing new cleaning power that lasts long after suds dissolve. VEL removes grease faster, more completely than soap—in hardest water. Your dishes, glasses sparkle like jewels, without the touch of a towel. And VEL is milder to hands, free from soapy-alkaline!

VEL keeps stockings sheerer, lovelier!

Says Claire Honeyford, Toronto

"My nylons stay lovelier longer now I wash them with gentle VEL. I put just a teaspoonful of VEL in the basin, add lukewarm water... dip and squeeze a few times, and VEL washes nylons and undies fresh and sheer as new. Colours stay bright, too... no dulling soap film."



Makes hard water act soft...

Gives water amazing cleaning power...

Cleans long after suds dissolve...

Better even in cool water...

Milder to hands...

ECONOMICAL VEL goes further than soap. Try using half as much.

VEL makes water WETTER to clean all things BETTER

* VEL is a registered trade mark of Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co. Ltd.

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Austerity To Haunt Britons Long Time, Says Food Delegate

LAKE COUCHICHING, Ont. (CP)—Sir Andrew Jones, head of the British Food Mission at Ottawa, said today that austerity "will for some time yet" haunt the people of Britain like a lean and hungry dog and though they are not hungry in the sense that they lack bulk, they are hungry in the sense that they lack variety.

In a speech prepared for delivery to the conference of the Canadian Institute of Public Affairs here, Sir Andrew emphasized Britain's dependence on imports of foodstuffs and said that whatever changes were effected in her agricultural policy, she could never again become self-sufficient in food.

The British food mission head detailed for conference delegates the strict British food ration, estimated it would take three to five years to restore smaller livestock and poultry and cattle, to prewar levels in Europe. Britain, as a claimant country on available food supplies, got no special treatment.

"There is one exception to this general statement," he said. "I refer to supplies we receive under agreements with the Canadian government and with the southern Dominions. They were throughout the war, and still are, our sheet anchor."

A second disabled veteran of World War I has written the City Council asking that one-hour parking regulations be waived in his case as he cannot walk any distance from his car to his place of business and he wishes the privilege of remaining parked near his business.

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ASTHMA
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FOR ASTHMA
& HAY FEVER

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CRAVEN PLAIN—without cork tips—same fine quality as Craven "A".



In packets of twenty and flat boxes of fifty.

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150 YEARS' REPUTATION FOR QUALITY

Tributes To Mayor McGeer Pour In As Vancouver Plans Civic Funeral

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Dominion of Canada today mourned the loss of a fiery Senator, while this west coast port was preparing to bury, with civic honors, its beloved mayor, Gerald (Gerry) Gratton McGeer, who died Monday at 59.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m., P.D.T., today, from Christ Church Cathedral, relatives said today. Dean Cecil Swanson and other high church dignitaries will officiate.

The former newspaper carrier, who rose from an iron moulder to Senator, was the first Vancouver civic head to die in office, creating an unprecedented constitutional gap. Ald. George C. Miller, senior council member, was chosen "unofficial" acting mayor.

An autopsy, conducted at the request of Dr. L. H. Appleby, his personal physician, showed that overwork, coupled with a kidney ailment, ended the life of the Winnipeg-born King's Counsel who left school at 14.

Spontaneous tribute poured in Monday from all parts of the Dominion and news of the death pushed international news from the top positions of all B.C. newspapers. One Vancouver paper published a front page editorial entitled "A City Bereaved."

DYNAMIC PERSONALITY
Prime Minister King issued the following statement:

In the passing of Senator McGeer, the City of Vancouver has lost its first citizen, and the Parliament of Canada one of its most colorful and dynamic personalities. Only those who knew him well could appreciate how warm a heart lay beneath a brusque and forceful exterior.

From early youth when he was pursuing his trade as an iron moulder with studies which would qualify him for the practice of law, the late Senator kept before him a career of public service, which he attained in a measure which few of his fellow countrymen have equalled.

Twice member of the Legislature of British Columbia, twice Mayor of the City of Vancouver, twice elected to the House of Commons of Canada, and for two years a member of the Cana-



LATE MAYOR G. G. McGEER... in characteristic pose. Whenever it was announced that Vancouver's most famous citizen, whether he was at the time plain mister, senator or mayor, would speak in Victoria the people turned out in large numbers. Mayor McGeer appeared here in many elections in the interest of the Liberal Party. He also spoke for organizations and at last year's annual meeting of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau he was the featured speaker.

President Roosevelt and of the policies of the New Deal. Reform in more directions than one was with him well nigh a ruling passion. Some of his views were considered by many far from orthodox. Knowing this, but having strong conviction, he was at times more than forceful in pressing his beliefs to the fore. This gained him enemies, but it also made him many friends. He will be remembered, however, as a pioneer in untrodden fields of reform and as a fearless champion of the rights of the people.

Senator McGeer passed away as he would most have wished, in the quiet of his study, after a day of sharing in the rejoicings of others, and active in public affairs to the last moment of his life.

A longtime political associate, Dr. W. J. Knox, of Kelowna, B.C., president of the provincial section of the Liberal Party, said, "He was one of our most interesting and exciting citizens. By his own courage and faith he made himself a national figure."

'ONE OF THE GIANTS'
A colleague in Liberal Party politics, Veterans Minister Ian Mackenzie, termed the death of Senator McGeer as an "irreplaceable loss" for the Dominion and said he was one of the "giants" of Canadian public life.

In Halifax Mayor J. E. Ahern said the death of Senator McGeer had come as "a great shock to me" and added: "I spoke to him only a few days ago on the telephone and at that time he promised to come here shortly to take part in the official ceremony when the city's new flagpole is erected."

"I have known Mayor McGeer for more than 20 years and I greatly admired his force and drive and his ability to get things done for Vancouver," Mayor Ahern said.

"I spent considerable time with him at the recent Winnipeg convention of mayors and he was most helpful. His advice enabled me to get some things accomplished for Halifax."

The following telegram was sent today by R. C. Vaughan, C.M.G., chairman and president of the Canadian National Railways, to the acting mayor of Vancouver: "It is with profound regret and shock I have learned of the sudden death of Senator McGeer, mayor of Vancouver. A doughty fighter, an able statesman, and a great Canadian in every sense of the word, Senator McGeer will be sorely missed in this country."

A Holiday Hazard

Don't take a chance on summer complaint spoiling your vacation, take along a supply of **DOCTOR FOWLER'S EXTRACT OF WILD STRAWBERRY**. At the first symptoms of diarrhoea, intestinal pains or summer complaint, take the prescribed amount of this pleasant and effective remedy. **DOCTOR FOWLER'S EXTRACT OF WILD STRAWBERRY** is an old family medicine, widely used for nearly a century.

Island News

Wool Dust May Cause T.B., Says Duncan Indian Agent

DUNCAN—R. H. Moore, Indian agent at Duncan, expressed the opinion that manufacture of the famous Cowichan Indian sweaters, might be a contributing factor in the high tuberculosis rate among local Indians.

He said dust was created during the processing of wool for sweaters, all of which is done in the family living quarters. The dust, he said, affected the lungs of children.

Frolic, Dance At Lake Cowichan

LAKE COWICHAN — The Women's Auxiliary to I.W.A. Lake Cowichan, held a mid-summer frolic and dance in the Community Hall, Friday evening, at which more than 400 attended.

In the beauty contest, first prize of a silver loving cup, donated by J. H. James, jeweler, and \$25 donated by the I.W.A. was given to Lucille Gripp of Youbou. Miss Gripp was a runner-up in the Lady of the Lake contest last year. Second place was awarded to Mrs. Isabelle Johnson, Lake Cowichan; third place to Miss Thelma Valpy of Vancouver, and fourth place was Lucy Krakowac, Lake Cowichan. Contestants were presented with beautiful corsages.

The prizes were presented by Mrs. Owen Brown, president of Lake Cowichan I.W.A. Ladies' Auxiliary. Pat Weaver was master of ceremonies. Judges of the beauty contest were: Mrs. E. S. Tait, Lake Cowichan; Mrs. A. A. Yurkin of Mesachie, Jack Wilson of Duncan, J. A. C. Saywell and Paul Bethke of Lake Cowichan.

Lake Cowichan entry for Lady of the Lake contest, which will decide who is to reign over the Labor Day sports here in September was introduced to the audience.

The committee responsible for details and a sit-down supper were: Mrs. Owen Brown, Mrs. Alec Brown, Mrs. Ralph Godfrey, Mrs. Archie Greenwell, Mrs. Fred Wilson, Mrs. John Anderson and Mrs. Andrew Atchison.

Need Of Ambulance In Sooke District

SOOKE—Need of an ambulance for the district was discussed at a meeting of the Ambulance Association held here with Jack Elliott presiding.

Cmdr. C. T. Beard, M.L.A. for Esquimalt; Maj. Gen. G. R. Pearkes, V.C., M.P. for Nanaimo, and E. N. Horsey of B.C.E.R., attended the meeting.

These speakers stressed the great need of an ambulance in the district and congratulated the women's auxiliary to the I.W.A. for their initiative in starting such a project. A committee of five was chosen to get more details on the subject and to report to the next meeting. Those elected were: Mrs. G. A. Acreman, Sooke; Mrs. Wm. Milligan, Shirley; Dal Elder, Elder Logging Company; Warren Kennedy of Otter Point, and Mr. Reeves, Jordan River.

Some donations have already been received toward the purchase of the ambulance, with the promise of more. "Such an ambulance would be housed in the community which could best serve the surrounding territory and where drivers would be available at all times. This matter was left in the hands of the committee."

After adjournment the speakers were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Elliott of Jordan River.

Road Conditions Meeting Topic

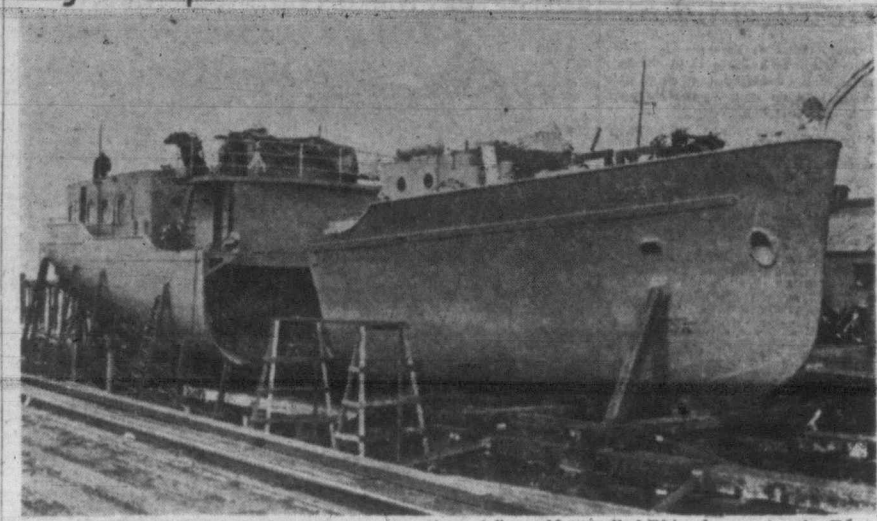
SOOKE—The West Coast Road Improvement Association met at Jordan River Community Hall Thursday, with A. F. Brownsey, chairman.

A general discussion on road conditions took place and the meeting decided "some of the more dangerous places on the road should be brought to the attention of the public works department." It was also decided to ask the public works department to have the main road at Jordan River oiled as residents in that area complained of being overwhelmed with dust during the summer months.

Langford Minister Takes Up Duties

LANGFORD — Rev. H. J. Jones, Quakam, and newly-appointed vicar of St. Matthew's Church, Langford, and St. John's Church, Colwood, took services in the parish Sunday.

Barge Completed For French Government



Steady progress is being made in the construction of five self-propelled Rhine barges for the French government at the Victoria Machinery Depot Co. Ltd. One of the all-steel barges, second to be completed, is shown here. The barge will be taken apart before it is shipped overseas and reassembled when it arrives in France.

Archery Tournament Held At Parksville

Cowichan Bowmen took top honors at the first Vancouver Island archery tournament held at Parksville Sunday, in which more than 50 persons participated.

Bow and arrow devotees came from Forbidden Plateau, Courtenay, Port Alberni, Arrowsmith Club, Parksville, Maquinna Club of Victoria and Youbou. The meet termed by participants an "outstanding success," was organized by Frank Ferries, Cowichan Bowmen president and Colin Peacock of Parksville.

Mr. Ferries with a score of 419, won the Columbia round senior men's competitions of 72 arrows. Hector Marsh of Cowichan, won intermediate laurels,

with 263, and Cas Koepke was first in the novice class with 271.

Women's intermediate competition was won by Betty Shade of Victoria with a score of 174 and the women's novice event by Mildred Kelly of Port Alberni with a score of 255. Mrs. Hector Marsh of Duncan gave an outstanding performance.

Of Langford Fair Share Proceeds

LANGFORD — Proceeds from the midway at Langford country fair will be shared by the Victoria Kinsmen Club and Langford Community and Athletic Club.

Kinsmen will use the funds for a number of charities, while the Langford club will use its share to improve Langford Community Hall.

Nanaimo Man Gets Award For Heroism

NANAIMO, B.C. (CP) — Joe Hickman, 42-year-old Nanaimo locomotive engineer, who last June dug his fireman from under a pile of coal after a collision, has received the Dow Award for heroism, it was learned today.

The award includes a \$100 Canadian bond and a framed citation.

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Enjoy free, easy breathing with MENTHOLATUM. As all druggists, Jams and Vicks. 10c, 15c, 25c, 50c, 1.00, 1.50, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00, 3.50, 4.00, 4.50, 5.00, 5.50, 6.00, 6.50, 7.00, 7.50, 8.00, 8.50, 9.00, 9.50, 10.00.

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GREBES ARE SKILLED DIVERS AND CARRY YOUNG ON BACKS

Among the water birds are some which are called "grebes," and which are related closely to loons. The grebes are among the most skillful of all diving birds. They have special names, including "dabchicks," "dippers," "hell-divers" and "devil-divers."

The webbed feet of grebes are placed far back in their bodies, and it is a hard task for them to walk or waddle on land. In the water, on the other hand, they are very much at home. Besides being excellent divers, they swim well, and most kinds have a fairly good power of flight.

A grebe sometimes fools a hunter by going out of sight, and seeming to be completely under water until the hunter grows tired of looking for it. What the bird does is to slip under water backward until only its beak is above the surface. In this position it can breathe for a long time, and can swim until it gets out of range of a gun.

Grebes eat water plants, also small fish, leeches and water insects. They build their nests as near as possible to a lake, pond or river. Often the nests float on the water, or are placed in the midst of reeds just above the surface.

The largest members of the grebe family are the great-crested grebes, which become as much as 24 inches in length. They are found in various parts of Europe and Asia, also in Australia.

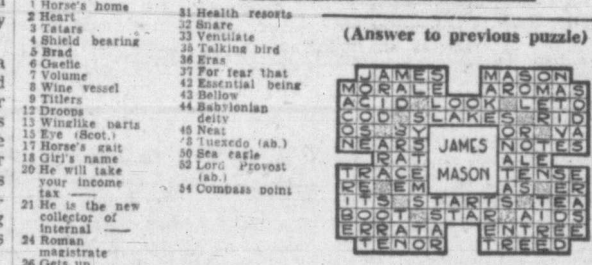
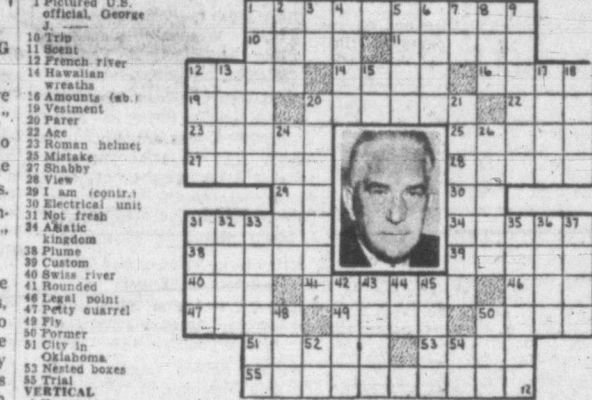
A great-crested grebe has a frill of feathers. These feathers are especially beautiful during the breeding season. They are partly white and range through shades of brown to glossy black.

Like other members of the family, the great-crested grebes sometimes carry their young on their backs. When one of them has to make a sudden dive, it may gather the young ones under its wings before going down.

There is, however, only a short time to worry about the little grebes. Within a few days after they are hatched, they learn to dive and quickly become experts in this field.

On Lake Titicaca, in South America, are brown-colored grebes which have lost the power of flight. They have wings, but these are too small to lift them above the water.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



The DOCTOR Says:

LATE SUMMER AND FALL HAY FEVER

By WILLIAM A. O'BRIEN, M.D.

Although air-borne pollen is the commonest cause of hay fever, any pollen can produce a reaction if present in sufficient concentration. Ragweed pollen is chiefly responsible for the hay fever which starts in August and ends with the frost.

Main symptoms of hay fever occur in the eye, palate, nose and throat. Itching, congestion, light irritation of the eyes and sneezing are the chief complaints although in a certain percentage of patients asthma is also present.

Relief of hay fever symptoms can be obtained by going to a part of a country free from the offending pollen. Even this may not bring complete freedom, if the wind is blowing from the direction of a heavy pollen territory.

A sea voyage is the only way of completely escaping flying pollen.

Last year many patients who had experienced trouble with late summer and fall pollen started their desensitization treatments after the frost. Although it is possible to get some relief by beginning now, chances for success are greater if the injections are administered over a longer period. If proper skin tests are made and if injections are given on schedule in progressively larger doses, from 80 to 85 per cent of hay fever victims will be free of all difficulty during their hay fever season.

Stay-at-homes who failed to take their injections during the past year may obtain relief of symptoms in 85 per cent of cases, by taking either benadryl or pyribenzamine. Benadryl should be used with care because it may also cause sleepiness and stupor. Housewives with hay fever can avoid many symptoms by staying indoors and keeping their windows shut and doors closed part of each day during the height of their season. Dusting should be avoided as dust may irritate the nose and throat and make an attack worse. A trip to a movie, if the theatre washes and filters the air which goes through its air conditioning apparatus, is a simple way of escaping pollen.

Question: My 14-year-old boy has started to smoke. What can I do to make him stop? Will it harm him?

Answer: Smoking at 14 is a sign of poor social adjustment. A man whom the boy admires can talk to him and get him to stop, if you can't.

Jap Gems May Help To Revive Economy

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Far Eastern Commission ruled in a policy decision published Monday that an Allied-seized stock of Japanese gold and jewels valued at more than \$137,000,000 might be used to help finance a revival of Japan's peace economy.

The ruling was made by the 11-nation commission in a directive covering Japan's foreign trade policies for the immediate future.

It said the precious metals and jewels ultimately should be disposed of as reparations.

The commission said all countries represented on the commission should have an equal opportunity to acquire the assets in return for acceptable currency.

10,000 Veterans Seek Re-enlistment

The number of World War II veterans who have replied to a personal letter sent out recently by the Adjutant-General and which constituted the first army recruiting appeal since the end of the war, now has topped the 10,000 mark, Ottawa authorities disclosed this week.

Of the 10,328 veterans who have so far written in, 4,344 were found to be capable of meeting the higher peace-time standards required. Of those accepted, more than 50 per cent were qualified tradesmen.

Applications are continuing to reach Army Headquarters at the rate of several hundred weekly, while other applicants apply direct to district depots for enlistment. In addition, many inquiries are arriving daily at headquarters from young Canadians without previous service, and in the past few weeks more than 100 such applicants have been found suitable and enlisted.

Esquimalt Children Hold Vehicle Parade

A decorated vehicle parade featured the Esquimalt supervised playground jamboree.

Winners of prizes included Betty Armstrong, Donna Campbell, Marlene Mellings, Richard Beven, Roy Stewart, Stewart Curoe, Kay Morrison, Hazel Reeve, Ray Mellings and July Vilman.

Reversing the procedure, parents presented an amateur show with William Bell, B. Floyd, A. Glover, Art McCoy and A. Corry taking part.

Chairman Dick Reeve announced that a basket picnic would be held Saturday at Bullen Park at 2.

Greek Leader Says Guerrillas Will Win

LONDON (Reuter)—The veteran Greek Liberal leader Themistocles Sophoulis believes the victory of the guerrillas against the Green government forces is only a matter of time, Stephen Barber, News Chronicle special correspondent, stated in an Athens dispatch published Monday.

Sophoulis told Barber he believed in Balkan co-operation and said the notion that the Greek country of 7,000,000 people was a "nonsensical notion of Constantine Tsaldaris, the Greek premier, and his friends, encouraged by the United States." He called it "plain suicide."

"It has always been my view," he said, "that the only way to deal with the extreme left is to oblige it to be legal and to move the social and economic ills which bring it recruits. Today the Tsaldaris government by its intransigence is driving thousands into the arms of Communism."

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CUTICURA LIQUID
ANTISEPTIC

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



Really Bruised In Reel Fight

Covered with artificial bruises and cuts—artistically applied by an expert makeup man—actor Wilton Graff was going through a fight scene at Columbia with George Brent for "The Corpse Came C.O.D." breezy comedy-mystery now playing at the Dominion Theatre. Joan Blondell is starred with Brent.

Graff tussled with Brent as the cameras ground away. Levin yelled "Cut" when the mused-up actor involuntarily hit his head against an overturned chair and suffered a cut.

ROYAL THEATRE

"Noah in the Ark had nothing on me," Director Clarence Brown grinned as he lounged in his canvas-backed chair on the M-G-M studio set for "The Yearling." Technicolor picturization of Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings' Pulitzer Prize novel, now being shown on the Royal screen.

"I know most people think wild animals are ferocious—that they're natural enemies of man," said the director.

"But actually wild animals are not killers instinctively. There are roughnecks in the animal kingdom just as you find a bully in human society."

Today - 2 Smash Hits

FIRST VICTORIA SHOWING

Don't touch this body till the cops arrive!

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS

George Jean BRENT-BLONDELL

The Corpse Came C.O.D.

Adele Jergens-Jim Bannon-Leslie Brooks

PLUS—FROM THE BEST SELLER

'Millie's Daughter'

Gladys George - Gay Nelson

Paul Campbell - Ruth Donnelly

DOMINION

A Famous Players Theatre

Heard Betty Sing 3 Hits Today!

Betty HUTTON TUFFS

'Cross My Heart'

TODAY & WED.

ATLAS

2nd HIT!

PHILIP REED

'BIG TOWN'

A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

HE LEARNED ABOUT WOMEN FROM HER—THE HARD WAY!

DAILY AT 12.50

3.00 - 5.10

7.25 - 9.30

11.45 a.m.

RAY MILLAND-WRIGHT

Brian DONLEVY

'The Trouble With Women'

(15 MEN)

G 6811

CAPITOL

ONLY 3 MORE DAYS!—Today, Wed., Thurs.

New Record Crowds Are Seeing, Thrilling to a Great Picture

'THE YEARLING'

AL 12.50

3.00

6.25

9.05

In outdoor Technicolor

WITH GREGORY PECK

JANE WYMAN

CLAUDE JARMAN as 'JOEY'

ROYAL

EXTRA: CARTOON

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THEATRE

TODAY - WED., THURS.

BING CROSBY • BOB HOPE

DOROTHY LAMOUR

'ROAD TO SINGAPORE'

PLUS—

GENE TIERNY

DANA ANDREWS

CLIFTON WEBB

'Laura'

20th Century-Fox

DINE AND DANCE

EVERY TUESDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

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1037 View St.

RAY MILLAND is in the middle of a lot of trouble in Paramount's romantic comedy, "The Trouble With Women," now showing at the Capitol Theatre. He is co-starred in the film with Teresa Wright and Brian Donlevy. Above, left foreground, is Iris Adrian, who has a featured role in the picture.



'Laura' Ranks With Best Mysteries

Gene Tierney and Dana Andrews, supported by Clifton Webb comes to the screen of the Rio Theatre in Twentieth Century-Fox's picture "Laura." This film ranks among the best mysteries of the year. The picture was produced and directed by Otto Preminger and is his best effort to date.

ATLAS THEATRE

Paramount's new comedy, "Cross My Heart," co-starring Betty Hutton and Sonny Tufts, is currently at the Atlas Theatre.

The film tells the story of a chronic liar in love with a scrupulously honest lawyer, whose honesty keeps him clientless. Betty plays the liar, Tufts the lawyer. In order to put her beau into the spotlight, Betty "confesses" a murder so Sonny can defend her in court. Little realizing she is setting in motion a chain of events that boomerangs against her.

CAPITOL THEATRE

Teresa Wright, who co-stars with Ray Milland and Brian Donlevy in Paramount's "The Trouble With Women" now at the Capitol Theatre, started her

Where To Go Tonight

(As Advertised)

ATLAS—Betty Hutton and Sonny Tufts in "Cross My Heart."

CAPITOL—"The Trouble With Women," starring Ray Milland and Teresa Wright.

DOMINION—Joan Blondell and George Brent in "The Corpse Came C.O.D."

OAK BAY—Valerie Hobson and John Mills in "Great Expectations."

PLAZA—"Hungry Hill," starring Margaret Lockwood.

RIO—Gene Tierney and Dana Andrews in "Laura."

ROYAL—"The Yearling," starring Gregory Peck and Jane Wyman.

YORK—James Cagney and Ann Sheridan in "City for Conquest."

acting career immediately upon graduation from high school.

After leaving school, Teresa spent two seasons in summer stock where she learned the various theatrical crafts, and a great deal about acting. This basic training has paid off well for Teresa, now one of Hollywood's most distinguished stars and owner of an Academy Award.

Scheduled Parleys Strain Supply Of British 'Experts'

LONDON (Reuter)—Britain's chief postwar plague—shortages—has crept even into the inner circles of the government, hard-pressed to find enough experts to go around for international discussions either in progress, definitely arranged or simply agreed in principle.

Apart from the 16-power Marshall aid-to-Europe conference in Paris, to which Britain sent a strong team of departmental experts, six top-flight British specialists went to Washington for Anglo-American talks on Ruhr Valley coal from Germany which open tomorrow.

High level Anglo-American exchanges in Britain's dollar crisis, which have not been definitely scheduled but which appear almost certain to take place in Washington shortly, will demand a small but important number of British officials.

Sir Wilfred Eady, Treasury expert, was regarded as a sure choice and there were strong rumors that Lord Brand, now in the United States, would join them, since he played an important part in Anglo-American loan negotiations.

British Foreign Office representation at the tripartite Anglo-Franco-American talks, on the level of German industry and coal production will largely depend on the choice of time and place.

The timing of four sets of negotiations must be co-ordinated so as to combine speeding up urgent decision and gain a clearer idea of Britain's own expectations in handling her own crisis as well as laying the foundations for a collective international effort towards wider economic recovery in Europe and throughout the world.

PLAZA THEATRE

Jean Simmons who has the part of Jane Brodick in "Hungry Hill" now at the Plaza Theatre, is rapidly making a name for herself as a clever and accomplished film actress. Jean was evacuated during the war to Winscombe, Somerset, and it was while attending a dancing school there that she first had the idea of taking up the stage as a career. She returned to London to attend the Aida Foster School of Dancing, and had been there only a month when she went to Gainsborough to play a part in "Give Us the Moon."

Hard Work Only Key To Movie Stardom, Says Joan Crawford

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—What makes success in the movies? Answer from Joan Crawford: hard work. She ought to know; she's been a success several times.

Joan was in her studio dressing room even though it was her day off from "Daisy Kenyon." Attired in shorts (the Crawford gamas are still eligible), she was eating lunch and preparing a dish for her dachshund (it was creamed spinach and omelet, without mushrooms). Joan, the only top actress who has bridged the years from Flapperdom, was commenting on the more recent performers.

"I feel sorry for them," she said. "Every star who has come up in the past five years has had it too easy."

"They have never fixed their own hair at home, and come to the studio and put on their own makeup, and walked down to get their wardrobe. They have had hairdressers, makeup men and wardrobe girls. And dialogue directors to tell them what to say. They haven't earned their stardom."

"Stars aren't discovered," Joan emphasized. "They have to earn their way. I know Lana Turner was discovered at a soda fountain. But then she was just a personality. It took her several years of hard work before she became a real star."

A hard-working gal herself, Joan is always looking for new fields to conquer. Right now she is looking forward to a musical with Fred Astaire, even though she hasn't danced on the screen in many a year.

"Just give me a month of practice and I'll be ready," she said.

SIGHTS AND SOUND

Ann Sheridan absorbing the ballet at the Hollywood Bowl. . . . Tony Martin acting the actor in the U-I commissary by wearing dark glasses. . . .

Joseph Cotten, Ethel Barrymore and her son, Cam Colt, discussing the National League pennant race on the "Portrait of Jennie" set. . . . Edmund Lowe, at work again in "Good Sam," looking his usual dapper self. . . . Jane Russell plucking the eyebrows of her mother, who was visiting "The Paleface." . . . Doug Fairbanks, Jr., looking better after finishing "The Exile," having regained some lost poundage although not his moustache.

BRIEF REVIEW

"The Secret Life of Walter Mitty" (Goldwyn—108 minutes) is another of those glossy, colorful comedies starring Danny Kaye. Like the others, it is often hilarious, often overdone. It would have been better if the emphasis had been on comedy instead of costly production. Danny, as the day-dreaming office drudge, continues to impress as a refreshing comedian.

Denies Yugoslavs Sorry They Went

MONTREAL (CP)—Capt. Philip Vrankovic of the Yugoslav transport ship Radnik said Monday on arrival of the vessel to pick up a second lot of home-bound Yugoslavs that there was no truth to rumors that 50 of the first passengers had been imprisoned on reaching their native land.

The Radnik will sail Wednesday with a second group of 500 Yugoslavs.

Referring to the first 500 who sailed from here in June he said, "You never saw such a happy group in your life. . . . Almost as soon as they landed they went to work rebuilding their homeland. For this reason I cannot believe such stories that 50 of them have been placed in jail, and others shot. Stories like this are nothing but lies of the worst kind."

In connection with the death of a passenger near Father Point during the first trip, Capt. Vrankovic denied that the man had died of violence but said it was the result of a heart attack.

Registration Opens



Opening of registration was slow at Victoria College Monday, with less than 20 students coming in the first day. The registrar's office will be open from 10 to 12 and from 2 to 4 every day until Sept. 15. It was announced by Miss Dorothy Cruickshank, registrar, who is shown at the extreme left with Sydney Dr. J. M. Ewing, principal of the college, anticipates that registration will drop this year from the record high of 600 students in the 1946-47 session. He attributes the probable drop to the fact that a great many of the veterans have completed their college now and the veteran registration will be falling off. He would hazard no guess as to how big the drop will be.

The new laboratories for chemistry and biology will be completed in time for the opening of the session Sept. 18. Approximately \$50,000 is being spent on the equipment and conversion of the buildings.

Miss P. Sullivan, secretary, is shown on the right registering David Morant, R.R. 1, Metchosh. He is starting his first year at college, having attended University School last year. He will take arts and science, going on to radio engineering.

Mr. Morant is a naval veteran with six years' service, his overseas service spent on the Uganda. He went on the ship at the time of her commissioning and served in the Far East. He is from Manitoba, and took his matriculation at Tyee Road school. He plans to go into social service work.

American Army Drops Case Of Missing Jewels

BERLIN (AP)—The United States army announced Monday night it was dropping investigation of the missing royal jewels of the late Princess Hermine, widow of Germany's last Kaiser, and had canceled technical charges under which it was holding a handsome frau in connection with the case.

O. R. Carlucci, head of the army's criminal investigation division, said: "We have definitely determined that no American is involved in the disappearance of the jewels and, therefore, we have no responsibility for pursuing the case any further."

"We are ceasing our investigation," he added. "It definitely is a case for the German authorities, inasmuch as it looks like it's a dizzy merry-go-round of family intrigue."

The decision cleared Vera Herbst, 39, long-time friend of Hermine's son, Prince Ferdinand von Schoenbach-Carolath. The Prince set off the spectacular investigation by reporting that 29 pieces of jewelry were missing from a rich collection which Fraulein Herbst had brought him from his mother's home in the Soviet occupation zone two months ago.

Carlucci had said previously he was not certain that Princess Hermine had died of natural causes, but disclosed he had received a doctor's report saying the Kaiser's widow died of a heart ailment at her home in

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1.00

Little Girls' Print Dresses

Tailored bodice with gathered skirt and white collar and princess style with tie backs. Florals in sizes 3 to 6X. Regular 2.98

1.00

—Children's Wear, Second Floor

Toddler's Print Dresses

Little puffed sleeved yoke above a gathered skirt. Dainty Peter Pan collar. Bright florals in sizes 1 and 2 years. Regular 2.98

1.00

—Children's Wear, Second Floor

Knitting Wools

2 Ounces for 19c

4-Ply suitable for winter sweaters, socks or afghans. Maroon and emerald shades. Shop early!

—Wools, Third Floor

Women's Print Handkerchiefs

3 for 59c

Colorful prints on fine rayon ideal for a touch of color with suits. All colors. Regular 3 for 1.00.

—Handkerchiefs, Street Floor

Quaint China Figurines

1.25

Hand-painted Devon ware for yourself or to give as a gift. Regular 2.50.

—Stationery, Street Floor

Drapery Remnants

1/3 to 1/2 Off!

Homespun, cretonnes, marquisettes suitable for shopping bags, cushions, short drapes or curtains. Florals, stripes, and plain patterns included.

Homespun

Regular 1.50

Wed. a.m., yd. 98c

Natural ground with wine bar pattern; 36 inches wide, heavy quality.

—Drapery, Fourth Floor

Stationery

Regular 1.49

Wed. a.m., box 75c

Exquisite "Fleur de Beaute" with blue and rose floral border. Express size sheets and envelopes.

—Stationery, Street Floor

Notion Dept. Specials

SHOE TREES Complete new modernistic designs in crystal clear plastic. Regular 1.25

49c

SHOPPING BAGS Leatherette, with strong reinforced base, stitched handles, zipper closing. Regular 1.49

59c

WARDROBES Mahogany finished, pressed fibre board. Holds 12 garments with hat and shoe space. Adjustable. Regular 10.95

7.50

SKIRT HANGERS Flexible steel for the correct hanging of skirts or trousers. Adjustable. Regular 98c

19c

MEXICAN SERVING TRAYS Intricately woven palm grass. Serviceable for garden, summer camp or home. Regular 1.00

59c

—Notions, Street Floor

Houseware Specials

FIBRETEX LAUNDRY BAGS. Regular 1.39

98c

COLORFUL BASKETS in hand-woven fibre. Regular 1.75

98c

DISH TOWEL RACKS with 6 folding arms and pot holder. Regular 95c

59c

ALUMINUM SAUCEPANS in open style. Approximately 2-qt. size. Regular

44c

PLASTIC CUPS AND SAUCERS. Excellent for picnics or summer camps. Regular 49c

29c

COOKIE SHEETS with turned edges. Medium size. Regular 29c

19c

—Houseware, Third Floor

Yndson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1970

J. ARTHUR RANK presents

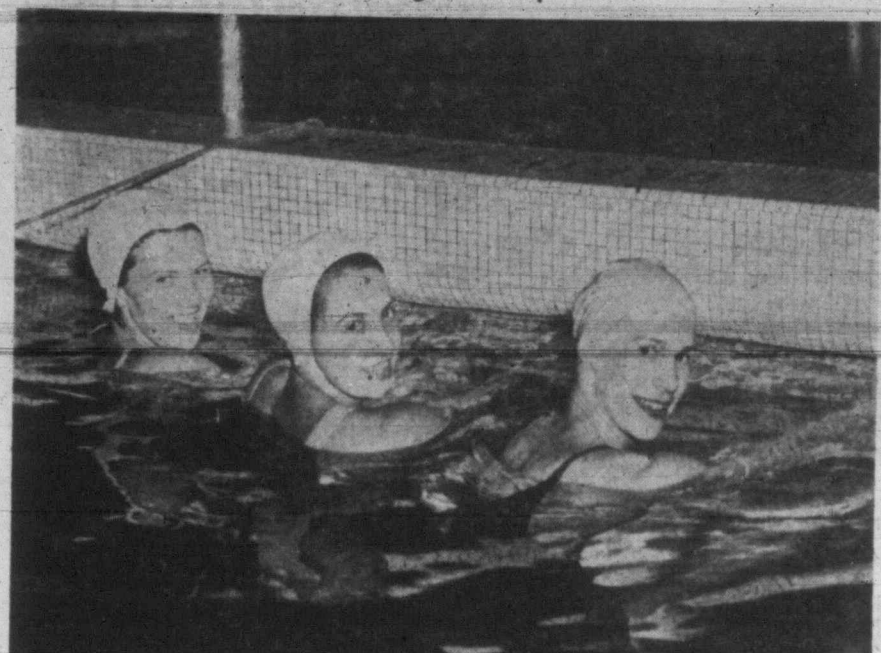
HUNGRY HILL

Plaza

MARGARET LOCKWOOD

DENNIS PRICE CECIL PARKER

Pretty Canadian Swimming Champions



Vivian King, St. Vitals, Man.; Doris Geldard, Toronto, and Catharine Kerr, Winnipeg, left to right, last night staged a bitter struggle for the Canadian senior 100-yard women's freestyle championship at the Crystal Garden before close to 1,000 fans. Miss King sprang a mild surprise by taking the event with Mrs. Kerr second and the favored Miss Geldard third.



Evelyn Buchanan, Dolphintons, Toronto; Marjorie Cochand, Montreal, and Audrey Turner of Saskatoon, left to right, competed for the senior women's diving championship yesterday afternoon, with Mrs. Turner retaining her title with 97 points. Mrs. Cochand placed second with Miss Buchanan third. In the evening the girls thrilled the crowd with a special display of their prowess.

Spencers Advance To Midget Ball Final

Spencers' midget baseball nine advanced along the playoff trail in the Minor Baseball Association playdowns last night by taking a 6 to 5 verdict from Eagles in the final game of the semifinal series.

Tomorrow night at Beacon Hill, Spencers will clash with Greneks in the first game of the midget finals at 6.15 at upper Beacon Hill.

Associated Boy's Club, with one victory under their belts, will try and make it two straight over Knights of Pythias in the bantam finals at Beacon Hill tonight at 6.15.

Playoff schedule follows: Aug. 15—Greneks Service Station vs. Spencers, Lower Beacon Hill, 6.15.

Aug. 16—Spencers vs. Greneks Service Station, Upper Beacon Hill, 6.15.

Aug. 17—Spencers vs. Greneks Service Station, Upper Beacon Hill, 6.15.

Aug. 18—Spencers vs. Greneks Service Station, Upper Beacon Hill, 6.15.

Aug. 19—Spencers vs. Greneks Service Station, Upper Beacon Hill, 6.15.

Aug. 20—Spencers vs. Greneks Service Station, Upper Beacon Hill, 6.15.

Aug. 21—Spencers vs. Greneks Service Station, Upper Beacon Hill, 6.15.

Aug. 22—Spencers vs. Greneks Service Station, Upper Beacon Hill, 6.15.

Aug. 23—Spencers vs. Greneks Service Station, Upper Beacon Hill, 6.15.

Aug. 24—Spencers vs. Greneks Service Station, Upper Beacon Hill, 6.15.

Aug. 25—Spencers vs. Greneks Service Station, Upper Beacon Hill, 6.15.

Aug. 26—Spencers vs. Greneks Service Station, Upper Beacon Hill, 6.15.

Aug. 27—Spencers vs. Greneks Service Station, Upper Beacon Hill, 6.15.

Aug. 28—Spencers vs. Greneks Service Station, Upper Beacon Hill, 6.15.

Aug. 29—Spencers vs. Greneks Service Station, Upper Beacon Hill, 6.15.

Aug. 30—Spencers vs. Greneks Service Station, Upper Beacon Hill, 6.15.

Aug. 31—Spencers vs. Greneks Service Station, Upper Beacon Hill, 6.15.

Aug. 32—Spencers vs. Greneks Service Station, Upper Beacon Hill, 6.15.

Aug. 33—Spencers vs. Greneks Service Station, Upper Beacon Hill, 6.15.

Aug. 34—Spencers vs. Greneks Service Station, Upper Beacon Hill, 6.15.

Coast All-Stars Smother Angels

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Pacific Coast League All-Stars, pounding a trio of pitchers for 16 hits including four home runs, humbled the loop-leading Los Angeles Angels Monday night, 12 to 2, before a crowd of 19,707 at Wrigley Field.

Max West, San Diego outfielder, paced the circuit with 30 homers, started the stellar squad—representing the other seven P.C.L. clubs—off with a two-run homer in the first inning. The other three round-trippers—by San Diego's Dain Clay, San Francisco's Neil Sheridan and Hollywood's Frank Kelleher—came in a six-run explosion in the ninth frame.

Short score follows:

	R	H	E
All Stars	12	16	1
Los Angeles	2	7	0

Batteries—Melton, Woods (4); Seats (7), Dubiel (9) and Fitzgerald, Hemsley (4), Kerr (7); Fleming, McCall (5), Osborn (9) and Malone, Gillespie (4), Sarni (8).

CRICKET CANCELED

The Colts-Spencers cricket match scheduled for tomorrow has been canceled, Bill Anders, league secretary, announced today.

Mitchell's 13th Win 6th In Succession

With Dick Mitchell hurling his 13th mound victory and his sixth in succession, Victoria Athletics trampled last-place Wenatchee Chiefs, 8 to 0, last night to open their four-game W.I.L. ball series. Clubs play a single game tonight and a doubleheader tomorrow evening, following which Salem moves in for a four-game stand. Despite their win, the A's dropped into fifth place, one percentage point back of Vancouver Capilanos, who turned back Salem, 14 to 6.

In the two innings played to complete a seven-inning game at Wenatchee, each team scored one run, to give Victoria an 8 to 5 victory.

Mitchell, rapidly developing into one of the finest pitching prospects in the league, after being handed a 3 to 0 lead in the first inning, had the Chiefs in his hip pocket all night. In the third inning the first two batters to face Mitchell singled, but a lightning fast double play, by way of second, ended the threat. The next inning Wenatchee loaded the bags with two away, but Mitchell calmly struck out Greenhaigh to leave three runners stranded. The last four innings Mitchell hurled hitless ball. He struck out six and walked three. Wenatchee picked up six hits.

HOOPER HITS HOMER

Athletics got to manager-pitcher Chuck Cronin for 12 hits, highlighted by outfielder Johnny Hooper's two-run circuit smash during a three-run scoring spree in the sixth on a total of four hits. Singles by Hooper and Bill White, combined with a hit batsman, Mel Waseley's error and an outfield fly gave Victoria three runs in the first. One-base blows by Patterson, White, Harshman and Mitchell paid off with another pair of runs in fifth.

White was the big stick of the night with three for four, including a double. Patterson, Hooper and Mitchell each picked up a pair of safeties.

Crowd was thrilled by a pair of sensational one-handed catches by second sacker Leo Rightetti and right fielder White of the A's. The former ran a city block to gather in Lee Winter's fly pop, while White raced well back to take Winter's line smash back-handed and rob the Wenatchee catcher of what looked like an extra-base blow.

The proverbial blanket, well-placed over the pennant chase would completely cover the top three clubs today. Off last night's activity the standings have Spokane, Salem and Bremerton separated by but half a game or 4 percentage points.

Spokane went down before Tacoma, 9 to 5, while Bremerton defeated Yakima, 8 to 6, in other game.

Vancouver unleashed a 14-hit attack, aided by four Salem errors, to trim the Oregonians. A six-run fifth was the deciding frame after homers by Buddy Hjelm and Frank Mullens contributed heavily to an early 6 to 0 margin.

Bremerton, trailing 6 to 5 in the eighth, pushed over three runs on three singles, two walks and an error. Hub Kittle, second of three Bremerton hurlers, was credited with the win—his 10th.

Short scores follow:

Spokane	9	12	3
Tacoma	5	10	2
Bremerton	8	12	1
Yakima	6	10	2
Vancouver	14	14	2
Salem	6	12	4
Victoria	8	12	0
Wenatchee	0	6	0
Seattle	0	6	0
Everett	0	6	0
Edmonds	0	6	0
Shawano	0	6	0
Liberty	0	6	0
Walla Walla	0	6	0
Prosser	0	6	0
Longview	0	6	0
Richland	0	6	0
Kennewick	0	6	0
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Golf Veterans Hold Forth At Colwood Ontario Retains Golf Cup; B.C. Runnerup



Premier John Hart, president of the Seniors' Northwest Golf Association, puts one out on the 18th hole at the Colwood Club during the qualifying round Monday. Interested spectators are A. E. Jukes, Vancouver, left, and Jack Ballinger, Seattle. Both Hart and Ballinger are former association champions.



This threesome had just finished play in the qualifying round. From left to right: Sam Russell, Seattle; Jim Wood, Victoria; and Gene Mann, Wenatchee.

Ralph Whaley, giant golfer from Seattle, continued his domination of the northwest seniors' tournament Monday at Colwood, by lifting medalist honors with a four over par 74. Defending the title he has held for the last three years in succession Whaley had identical scores of 37 for each nine.

Runner-up to Whaley was E. N. Eisenhower of Tacoma, with a 76. Scores of 86 or better were required to gain entry into the championship flight. Four contenders tied with 86's with the last qualifying berth going to R. J. Martin of Spokane.

Of the 16 contesting the championship seven berths went to Canadians, three from Victoria and four from Vancouver. Of the

Americans in the running, Seattle had four representatives, Spokane and Tacoma two each and Portland one.

Frank Thomas, former island seniors' champion, with a 79, A. S. G. Musgrave with 81 and Col. R. L. Fort with 83, were the victors to gain the select group. George Butterfield of Seattle, last year's medalist, qualified with an 81.

Today the seniors opened match play, which will continue through to Friday's finals in the championship, class champion-

ships and various flights.

Thursday the annual international match will be played between Canadian and American members. Annual dinner will be held Thursday night at the Union Club, starting at 7.45.

Qualifying scores of the 16 players in the grand championships follow: Ralph Whaley, Seattle, 74; E. N. Eisenhower, Tacoma, 76; R. C. Parker, Portland, 77; Frank Thomas, Victoria, 79; Roy Campbell, Seattle, 80; R. Butterfield, Seattle, 81; A. S. G. Musgrave, Victoria, 81; H. Andrews, Tacoma, 81; J. R. Ballinger, Seattle, 82; R. L. Fort, Victoria, 83; A. E. Jukes, Vancouver, 83; A. Bull, Vancouver, 85; R. C. Milroy, Vancouver, 85; R. J. Martin, Spokane, 86; E. H. Hughes, Spokane, 86; K. C. Allen, Vancouver, 86.

Sgt. Regan In Brilliant Form To Win Rifle Match

CONNAUGHT RIFLE RANGE, South March, Ont. (CP)—Crack Canadian sharpshooters, opening events behind them, today turned their sights on more lucrative melons as the race for gold and glory, money and a place on the 1948 Bisleys team began to take shape.

In the front was a sixtyish-year-old former Bisleys shot, Sgt. Jack Regan of Victoria, who outshot the Dominion's keenest and out-guessed a fast-fading daylight and a shimmering mirage to win the feature of the opening day, the MacDougall Challenge Cup and \$25.

Undaunted by a stiff west wind and all the competition in the world, Sgt. Regan slapped home a perfect century over 500 and 200 yards to come out on top by himself. He slapped home 10 shots at 500 yards and then blasted 10 more into the bull's eye at 200.

WOMEN SHOOT WELL

Two women, both eligible for a place on the Bisleys team under new regulations, finished near the top. Miss Eileen Birch of Calgary, carded 49 tied with six others and Mrs. C. W. Spencer of Ottawa, was among 13 to post 48.

The only other matches of the day were fashioned for teams, with the Winnipeg Light Infantry quarter compiling a score of 185 of a possible 200 to win



SGT. J. H. REGAN ... scores possible.

the Barlow Challenge Cup over 600 yards.

A two-way tie for first place developed in the Tyro team prize, for entries of four. The 48th Highlanders of Toronto and the Winnipeg Light Infantry each finished with 189 points of a possible 200. The Calgary Garrison Rifle Association was third with 186.

Scores of other Victoria marksmen in the MacDougall Trophy competition were as follows: Maj. A. E. Evans, R.C.M.E., 49-48-38; Bdsman. P. Drysdale, C.S.R., 48-48-38.

ROYAL QUEBEC GOLF CLUB, BOISCHATEL, Que. (CP)—Canada's interprovincial team competition for amateur golfers quickly became a matter of history today, with the Willingdon Cup in Ontario's hands for the fourth successive time, and golfing interest has suddenly centred on the 43rd annual Canadian amateur championship that got under way this morning.

Ontario won the coveted trophy yesterday over the Royal Quebec course with an aggregate medal score of 614 for the four-man team.

Paced by Rudy Horvath of Windsor, with 149, made up of a sub-par 70 and 79, Ontario finished strongly in the second 18 holes of play yesterday to overcome a slender lead set up by Alberta at the half-way mark of the 36-hole event.

British Columbia, in fourth place after 18 holes, pulled into the runner-up spot with a total of 620, followed by Alberta with 628. Jim Robertson of Vancouver, was low scorer for the British Columbia team with rounds of 75 each for 150.

Henry Martell of Edmonton, who started out today in defence of his Canadian amateur championship, led the Alberta team with 75 and 76 for 151.

QUEBEC FOURTH

Quebec was fourth with 641, Nova Scotia fifth with 648, the New Brunswick-Prince Edward Island combination sixth with 649, and Saskatchewan seventh with 658.

The Manitoba team was forced to withdraw because of the illness of Howard Bennett after 18 holes of play. At that time Manitoba was trailing the pace-setting Albertans by only two strokes.

Bennett, who won the Canadian junior title in 1938, became ill from stomach trouble Sunday—he attributed to a sudden change of water and food.

Only one 18-hole round was scheduled for today, opening the all-week chase for the Canadian amateur championship. Thirty-one pairs started out, and there were 33 byes who will wait until Wednesday before getting into the match play competition.

Among the byes was Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio, called by many, to lift the crown from Henry Martell's head. Others figured if the American invasion of six were to be successful, the title would go to Skee Riegel of Upper Darby, Pa., a teammate of Stranahan on the U.S. Walker Cup squad that won in Britain this year.

Martell, defending champion, was one of the early starters, drawn against Antoine Huot of the home club.

Scores of the B.C. players in the Willingdon Cup match follow: Hugh Morrison, Vancouver, 76-78-154; Jim Robertson, Vancouver, 75-75-150; Percy Clogg, Vancouver, 75-79-154; Walter McElroy, Vancouver, 82-80-162.

Boudreau-Harry Walker Top Big League Hitters

CHICAGO (AP)—Lou Boudreau, Cleveland shortstop climbed back to the top rung of the American League batting line-up in the last week, but he found George Kell, Detroit third baseman still there to share it with him.

Both batters had a .340 average including games of Sunday. It was an increase of five points for Kell, who replaced Boudreau as top hitter a week ago, and six points from Lou.

Next in line were Joe DiMaggio, New York, .326; Luke Appling, Chicago, .322; Ted Williams, Boston, .316; Dale Mitchell, Cleveland, and Barney McCosky, Philadelphia, .315; Johnny Pesky, Boston, .312, and George McQuinn, New York and Taft Wright, Chicago, .303.

Pesky again led in hits, with 134, a gain of 10 over last week. His teammate, Williams, led in three categories: Runs 86, runs batted in 75, and home runs 25. Boudreau had the most doubles, 32, and James Vernon, Washington infielder, led in triples with 10.

Bob Dillinger of St. Louis was tops among base stealers with 26.

Victor Raschi, the New York Yankees righthander remained leading pitcher with five wins and no defeats, the same tally as last week.

Bob Feller of Cleveland boosted his strikeout record by eight during the week to give him 147 this season and keep him in first place.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

NEW YORK (AP)—While New York's Johnny Mize captures headline attention with his dramatic surge toward Babe Ruth's home run record, the Phillies' Harry Walker continues to set a steady pace toward the National League batting crown.

Walker, shortening up a little on his bat, doesn't concentrate on distance in the Mize manner but included in his 129 hits are 12 triples, topping both major leagues. At 344 Walker enjoys a 19-point edge on runner-up Walker Cooper of the New York Giants.

Although he dropped three points during the week, according to averages including Sunday's games, Walker lost only one point of his lead to the Giants' catcher who also fell off a bit to 325.

Cincinnati's Augie Galan dropped nine points but still holds third at 317, three points better than Frank Gustine of Pittsburgh at 314.

Mize had a big week, clouting four homers to make it 36 for the year, exactly even with the Babe for the same date in 1927 but actually seven games ahead, The

Cont. Joe Gilbault, B.C. Police, 48-47-95; Sgt. Arthur Shervin, 5th Regt., R.C.M., 48-48-94; Maj. W. H. Wood, C.S.R., 48-48-94; Lieut. Hugh Thorburn, 47-48-92; Cpt. F. E. Richardson, 5th Regt., 44-46-80; Sgt. Maj. W. A. Large, 5th Regt., 44-46-80; Lt.-Col. J. E. Hutchinson, 5th Regt., 44-46-80; Lieut. Jack Bell, 5th Regt., 44-46-80; Mrs. Owen Spencer-Nethy, 5th Regt., 44-46-80; Capt. Jean Dunbar, C.S.E., 42-42-86; Cpt. F. V. Richardson, 5th Regt., 36-44-82.

Greco Wins Court Action By Default

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Johnny Greco, Canadian lightweight champ, his manager and trainer won a fight—a court fight—by default here early today when promoter Louis Messina failed to appear in night court to prosecute charges of disturbing peace which had been lodged against them.

The three were arrested yesterday after they were alleged to have assaulted Messina who Friday night climbed into the ring while Greco and Cosby Linson were fighting the 10th round of a boxing bout here.

Messina was waved from the ring by police after he had made an unauthorized entrance, gesticulating wildly and pointing to Linson's eyes. He had separated the fighters, who renewed their battle in a neutral corner after he left the ring.

The judges later gave Linson a unanimous decision.

EDGAR SMITH TO BOSTON

BOSTON (AP)—Boston Red Sox Monday acquired southpaw pitcher Edgar Smith from Chicago White Sox at the waiver price.

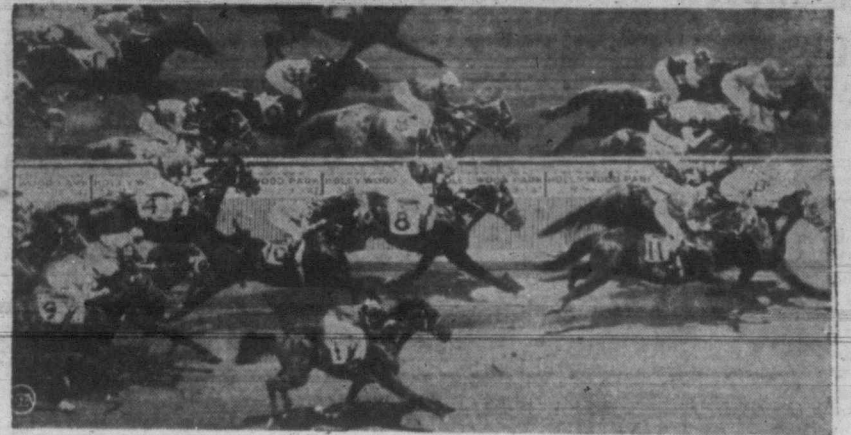
The 33-year-old flinger has been with the White Sox since 1939 except for a two-year hitch with the army during 1944 and 1945.

New Lightweight Champ Crowned



Ike Williams lands a right to face of Bob Montgomery (left) in fifth round of their bout at Philadelphia, Pa. Williams became undisputed lightweight champion of the world by knocking out Montgomery in the sixth round.

Seeing Double? It's Done With A Mirror



A mirror is the explanation of this "seeing double" official photograph of the second race at Hollywood Park at Inglewood, Calif., showing 22 horses finishing within four and a half lengths of each other in an 11-horse field. The mirror is used to produce a double take, so inside horses will not be shut out of the picture. First Admiral (No. 2) won.

Mawhinney Loses Junior Golf Title By Single Stroke

ROYAL QUEBEC GOLF CLUB, Boischatel, Que. (CP)—Eighteen-year-old Gerry Kesselring of the Kitchener Rockway Club today looked forward to another year as champion among Canadian junior amateur golfers, with possession again of the Buckingham trophy, which he successfully defended yesterday.

Kesselring dropped a 60-foot chip shot on the 27th hole of the 36-hole medal play tournament and then proceeded to hang on to the hot pace then, set by Bill Mawhinney of British Columbia, who found his game too hot to hold for longer than 35 holes.

Mawhinney and Kesselring were all tied at 76 blows apiece at the final putt of the morning round and still deadlocked at the end of 27. They played it close to the line coming home, but starting the 36th hole Mawhinney led the defending champion by a stroke margin.

All that was left for the B.C. representative was to play it safe and steady. He was short of the green with his first two and a third rolled off the back of the green. His chip shot back to the green failed to take hold and rolled far down the carpet. He took two putts to hole out for a bogie six.

WINS WITH BIRDIE

Kesselring took advantage of the break, two-putting for a birdie to take the works with a 149.

Mawhinney, making his first appearance in the Canadian junior championship, had all the equipment to give Kesselring a fight for the title. He said: "It just got too tough on that last one." Mawhinney won his provincial title this year on the coast with a remarkable 139 for the 36-hole test—the lowest score in history to ever win a junior provincial championship.

Alberta's Bud Loftus checked in with a 157 for third place after being three strokes off the pace of the leaders at the half-way mark.

OUTBOARD MEETING

The monthly meeting of the Vancouver Island Outboard Association will be held tomorrow evening at 8. Members are requested to attend this last meeting before the Labor Day regatta at Shawnigan Lake.

JOE FISHER COACH

REGINA (CP)—Joe Fisher, former Detroit Red Wing, who has played with Calgary Stampers in the last two Allan Cup finals, has signed as playing-coach with Regina Caps in the western senior circuit, manager Bill Hunter announced last night.

Chicago Performance May Decide National

If you can predict when the currently clueless Chicago Cubs will occupy the role of victims or villains, you might be able to get an idea of which team will win the National League pennant.

Charlie Grimm's second division Cubs, going nowhere themselves, nevertheless have played an important part in the fortunes of the two top contenders, the leading Brooklyn Dodgers and runner-up St. Louis Cardinals.

It was the Cubs' early season ineptness against Brooklyn that was largely responsible for the Dodgers' lofty position. At the same time, it was the Bruins' early season mastery over the Cards that had a hand in keeping the Redbirds buried in the league cellar for nearly two months. Suddenly this month the Bruins bared their fangs and knocked off the astonished Brooks three times in a row to send the Dodgers into a tailspin which saw them drop seven of their next 10 games.

But when St. Louis showed up, the Cubs just as suddenly lost their bite and succumbed meekly eight straight times, the latest being last night when they bowed 3 to 1 to Harry Brecheen.

Brecheen's victory, his fourth over the Cubs this season, enabled the Redbirds to reduce the idle Dodgers' lead to three games.

AGING WALTERS WINS

Rucky Walters, 37-year-old Cincinnati righthander, twirled a neat eight-hit 8 to 3 victory over Pittsburgh Pirates, his sixth of the season and 196th of his big league career.

Boston Red Sox moved within 1½ games of New York Yankees in the American League pennant race by winning a 1 to 0 thriller from Washington in Boston while Philadelphia Athletics were taking a 3 to 2 decision from the league leaders, Earl Johnson's three-hit hurling and Sam Mele's third-inning home run won for Boston.

Rookie Bill McCahan made it two in a row over the Yankees and Bobo Newsom, limiting the Bronx Bombers to seven hits including a triple by Joe DiMaggio. Virgil Trucks limited Cleveland Indians to nine hits as Detroit Tigers, with only six safeties, won 3 to 1 in Cleveland.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

First Game: St. Louis 2, H. E. 1; Chicago 5, B. 1; 6; Batteries—Kinner, Brown (7), Muncie.

(8) and Early, Moss (6); Haynes, Gehrian (8) and Tresh.	
Second:	
St. Louis 8, 14 0	
Chicago 4, 6 1	
Batteries—Pannin, Potter (8) and Moss; Lee, Harris (6), Gillespie (7), Maltberger (6) and Dickey.	
Philadelphia 3, 11 0	
New York 2, 7 0	
Batteries—McCahan and Roar; Newson, Stevens (6) and Robinson.	
Cleveland 1, 6 0	
Batteries—Trucks and Wagner; Harder, Embree (4) and Hagan.	
Washington 0, 3 1	
Boston 1, 10 1	
Batteries—Hartshorn and Evans; Johnson and Tebbetts.	

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
New York 3, 10 0	
Philadelphia 0, 5 1	
Batteries—Koolo and Cooper; Judd, Jurisch (9) and Semick.	
Pittsburgh 3, 8 0	
Cincinnati 0, 15 1	
Batteries—Wolf, Strimick (3) and Howell; Walters and Lamanno.	
Chicago 1, 7 0	
St. Louis 3, 9 1	
Batteries—Borowy, Chipman (3), Patterson (7) and Scheffing; Brecheen and Garabito.	

WILLYS UNIVERSAL "JEEP"
With Semi-Trailer
The new semi-trailer comes in two sizes, the 7x10-ft. bed and the 7x12-ft. bed. Each size is available with a single axle or dual axle for two and three-ton capacity. These trailers are equipped with the revolutionary LINCO AXLE providing high axle clearance and eliminating side sway, as the trailer bed is level at all times regardless where the load is placed. Let the Willys "JEEP" solve your hauling problems.

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Men, for the best-looking shaves, the quickest and easiest money can buy, use the Gillette Tech Razor and today's Gillette Blue Blades. They fit exactly, and protect you from the discomfort caused by misfit blades. Gillette double edge means double economy, too.

look SHARP feel SHARP be SHARP
use **Gillette BLUE BLADES**
With the SHARPEST edges ever honed!

QUICKER EASIER SHAVES

Gillette BLUE BLADES 5 for 25¢

Fletcher's Men's Shop Has Novel Window

"Cec" Fletcher's Men's Shop, 755 Yates Street, next to the Dominion Hotel, is installing a special window display which is novel in construction as it is attractive in design. Adopting a Fall sportsman motif it is of sheer wood paneling, with silhouettes of a hunting scene outlined in inlaid wood. This intricate work was carried out by Bob Wakeford and he has done full justice to the subject both in art and craftsmanship. Those who appreciate clever woodwork will realize the wealth of painstaking detail that has gone into the portrayal of the fighting birds, the dogs tense with eagerness, and the hunters, rising from the rushes for the first shot. The window will be displayed for the first few days without merchandise in order that the full design may be clearly seen.

This display follows closely on the announcement that "Cec" Fletcher's Men's Shop was awarded first prize in a recent contest, Dominion-wide in extent, sponsored by the "Father's Day" Committee of the Retail Men's Wear Association of Canada. ***

Champion-Medalist Whaley Advance In Seniors' Golf

Defending champion and medalist, Ralph Whaley of Seattle, advanced through the first round of match play in the grand championship of the Seniors' Northwest Golf Association at Colwood today with a victory over Jack Ballinger of Seattle. Result of the match was posted in the clubhouse as 1 up, but Whaley's margin was considerably greater on the authority of the caddies.

E. N. Eisenhower, strong contender from Tacoma, moved into the second round with a 5 and 4 triumph over Col. R. L. Fort of Victoria.

Roy Campbell, another strong Seattle entrant, scored an easy 7 and 5 win over R. C. Milroy of Vancouver. This result was also posted as a 1-up decision on the scorecard.

R. C. Parker, Portland, and A. E. Jukes, Vancouver, engaged in a bitter battle that went to the former on the 19th hole. After being all square at the end of the ninth, the pair halved the last nine holes with Parker winning on the first extra hole.

George Butterfield was another

Seattle contender who survived the first round, defeating E. H. Hughes of Spokane 5 and 3.

A. S. G. Musgrave, Victoria, won his first-round match from R. J. Martin, Spokane, 4 and 3, while Harry Andrews, Tacoma, eliminated K. C. Allen, Vancouver, 2 up.

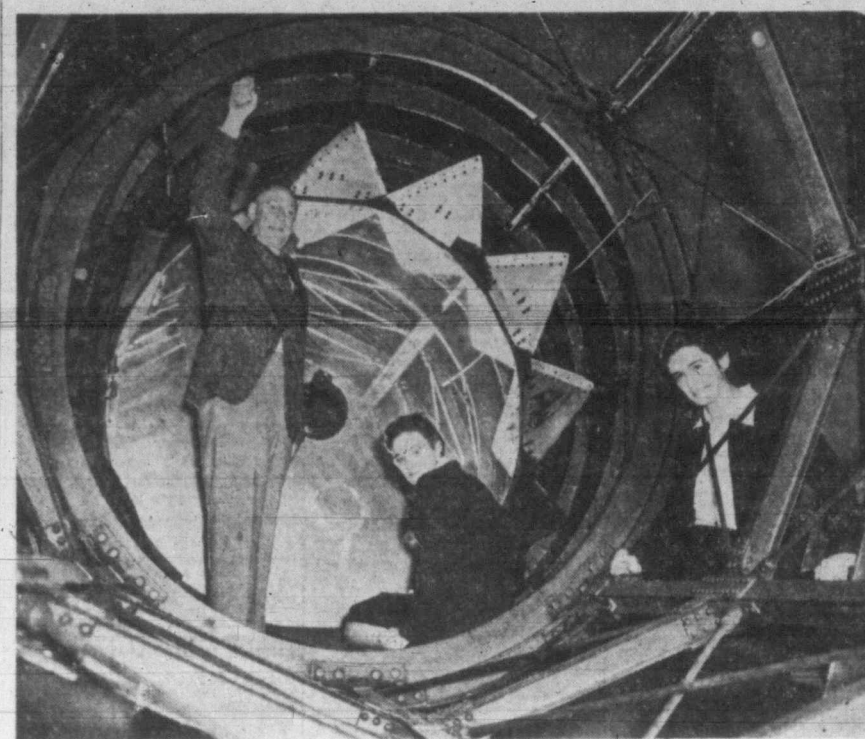
Frank Thomas, Victoria, survived a thrilling duel with A. Bull, Vancouver, winning at the 20th hole.

Polio Case Sends B.C. Total To 125

A new case of poliomyelitis in Victoria reported by the provincial Health Department today brings this city's total to three, the Vancouver Island total to 11 and the provincial total to 125.

Six new cases, including one from Vancouver Island, were reported by the department Monday afternoon. The island case occurred in Franklin River. The other five were in Abbotsford, Benbowlin, Nakusp, Pitt Meadows and Langley Prairie.

Astronomers Visit Saanich Observatory



Unique picture of the giant 73-inch reflector which was demonstrated to 200 members of the Royal Astronomical Society Monday. From left to right, Dr. J. A. Pearce, Anne Underhill, Vancouver, and Dr. Elsa van Dien.

More than 200 members of the Victoria branch of the Royal Astronomical Society paid a visit Monday to the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory where they were shown the giant telescope.

Dr. J. A. Pearce, director of the Saanich Observatory, welcomed the visitors and gave a brief account of the history of

the observatory founded by Dr. J. S. Plaskett in 1914, before the visitors took a peek at the stars through the telescope.

Mr. Pearce was assisted by Dr. R. M. Petrie, assistant director, who operated the giant reflector, while Dr. Elsa van Dien, visiting astronomer from Holland and Dr. F. J. Nebauer, from Lick Observatory, explained the illuminated

transparencies in the observatory.

The visitors—one of the largest crowds ever to visit the observatory—were thrilled at what they saw. Observations were made under clear skies with good seeing conditions. Three telescopes were used.

The group was headed by Dr. A. McKeller, president of the society.

Fire Destroys 40 Homes In Cape Breton Village

CHETICAMP, N.S. (CP)—Forty homes in the fire-ringed fishing village of Pleasant Bay, 20 miles north of here, have been destroyed by a forest fire and the flames now have turned northwards towards the hamlets of Bay St. Lawrence and St. Margaret's. Rev. Pat Leblanc, Roman Catholic parish priest at Cheticamp, said today.

Although an open space intervened between the flaming forest and the north Cape Breton village 70 miles northwest of Sydney, flying embers apparently had set half of its homes afire and the squad of men who remained after most of the 300 inhabitants had been evacuated Monday night were unable to save them.

Father Leblanc was unable to say how far the wall of flame now was from St. Margaret's and Bay St. Lawrence, two small communities at the head of a bay near Cape Breton Island's northern tip.

He was also unable to say whether it would be necessary to evacuate the villagers from the two newest hamlets in the path of the fire.

TRUCKS RUSH SUPPLIES

Meanwhile, trucks were rushing here from Sydney with supplies for the 200-odd refugees

who overflowed this village of 2,700 and an R.C.A.F. rescue launch was expected here later in the day with Red Cross supplies from Pictou, N.S.

Some 100 refugees were landed here by a fleet of fishing craft which rescued them Monday night. Another 100 were brought out in trucks earlier before fire choked off highway escape routes from Pleasant Bay.

Still another 50 of Pleasant Bay's inhabitants fled east over the precipitous Cabot trail and were being sheltered by families in hamlets scattered along the northern and eastern shore of the island. Possibly some had taken shelter in Bay St. Lawrence and St. Margaret's.

ALL CRAFTS MUSTERED

Every available seagoing craft was mustered here Monday to carry out the evacuation. Chugging north, the sturdy boats moved into the shoreline under a thick overcast of smoke. Carrying a few personal effects, the villagers scrambled into them.

As evacuees piled into the boats they could hear flaming trees crashing and the sky was lit up by a spreading red glow. By that time buildings on the outskirts of the village had been leveled and the fire was charging into the community.

Campbell's Appointment 1st Step In B.C.'s Temperance Education Program

Education Minister G. M. Weir announced today the first step in implementing the legislation on temperance education passed at the last session of the legislature.

This was the appointment of H. L. Campbell, assistant superintendent of education and chief inspector of schools to the position of director of temperance education. Mr. Campbell will relinquish the post of chief inspector.

Section 17 of the Liquor Act made provision for funds to be expended under the direction of the minister for a temperance education program in schools and in young people's groups throughout the province.

Dr. Weir recently made a trip to eastern Canada to discuss with medical and other leaders the features of a desirable program and to interview possible candidates for the position.

PRIMARILY EDUCATIONAL

On his return, the minister reported to Premier John Hart and the cabinet, that the consensus of opinion was the program should be primarily educational, with emphasis on mental hygiene, and that it should be designed to appeal to the rising generations now in high school, normal school, university and in all young peoples' organizations and groups.

The media of instruction should include the regular school curricula, lectures, films, broadcasts

and panel discussions, the minister said.

He further reported that most authorities agreed the objectives adopted by Yale University School for studies in alcoholism were the most acceptable and were in effect the same as those stated by London University, England.

Yale University objectives are: To present to the pupil a knowledge of alcoholic beverages in the light of his age and grade level.

To present this knowledge in a factual manner in keeping with the latest available scientific findings.

To present this knowledge from strictly a positive and impersonal approach.

To stimulate the pupil to the point of formulating his own decision on the subject based on the facts learned.

To stimulate individual research and study on the part of the pupil on problems which coincide with his age, grade and interest level.

To present this knowledge in such a manner as to show the relations of alcohol to various phases in life, including the basis of social adjustment without the use of alcohol.

To help the pupil to see the value of exercising reason, judgment, conscience, self-criticism and self-control and to develop an understanding of the relation of the use of alcohol.

For these reasons, the minister said, it was decided to appoint an educationist with some training in sociology and mental hygiene and to utilize the services of the medical staffs of the public health and welfare departments of the government for the psychiatric and medical aspects of the problem.

VISIT MAJOR CENTRES

Early in September, Mr. Campbell will visit the major centres on this continent where progressive programs of temperance education are developing.

These include the headquarters of the Research Council on Problems of Alcohol, the National Committee for Education on Alcoholism, the American Medical Association, Bureau of Health Education, the National Committee on Alcohol Hygiene and Yale University School for studies in alcoholism.

In developing the program of temperance education for B.C. the new director will seek the assistance of all interested groups.

Mr. Campbell has had wide training and experience. He was graduated in Arts from the University of B.C. and took his Master of Education degree from the University of Washington, including work in sociology, psychology and mental hygiene.

He began his teaching career in 1910, and with the exception of three years' service overseas in World War I, has been con-

tinuously engaged in educational work.

In 1928 Mr. Campbell joined the staff of the provincial Education Department and has occupied in succession the positions of inspector of schools, vice-principal of the provincial normal school, director of the provincial summer school of education, municipal inspector of schools for Victoria, chief inspector of schools and assistant superintendent of education.

Local A.F.L. Unions To Seek Amendments To New Labor Act

Plans for seeking amendments to the Industrial Conciliation and Arbitration Act, passed at the last session of the Legislature, are being drawn up by Victoria officials of the American Federation of Labor for presentation to the next session of the Legislature.

A. P. Rayment, president of the Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council, said that while the A.F. of L. members were not satisfied with the act in its present form, the necessity for a labor code was recognized by all intelligent unionists. "The logical course, therefore, is to seek essential amendments," he said.

The local council has endorsed a motion asking the Trades and Labor Congress annual convention to be held in September, to instruct the B.C. executive of the congress to hold a special conference of delegates of all affiliated unions.

Discussions on what is considered necessary in the way of amendments to the act will take place at the special conference. The proposed amendments will then be placed before the Legislature.

Malicious Damage Done To Building

Malicious damage estimated at about \$200 was done to a building at 1012 Fort Street during the week-end and city police suspect juveniles.

The asphalt floor of the room had not hardened when the place was entered and it was jumped into, leaving deep scars. In addition the wet asphalt was smeared over the white plaster walls. Detective John Lund has been investigating.

Directors of the Victoria Builders' Exchange will meet in the board room of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce at 4.30, Aug. 22, to plan a reception for delegates of the Canadian Construction Association convention which is to be held here Oct. 3 and 4.

Dismiss Appeal Of Nanaimo Laundry Union President

Appeal of Mrs. Eula Patterson, president of the Nanaimo Laundry and Dry Cleaners' Union, Local No. 1, from a judgment of Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane, which disallowed her application to make final a writ, prohibiting court action against the union, was dismissed today in the Court of Appeal.

Chief Justice Gordon McG. Sloan gave the court's decision and said reasons for judgment would be handed down shortly. Sitting with the Chief Justice were Mr. Justices C. H. O'Halloran and H. B. Robertson.

A special sitting of the Court of Appeal was called to hear the appeal which was opened by R. J. McMaster, Mrs. Patterson's counsel Wednesday and concluded Thursday. Question of "the legal entity" or "juristic personality" of a trade union was one of the main points at issue during the appeal. Mr. McMaster contended that the union, as such, had no legal personality, while Frank S. Cunliffe, counsel for the Crown, maintained the trade union, being a certified bargaining agency, was a "juristic personality."

The Court of Appeal's judgment now leaves the way clear for Magistrate Lionel Beevor-Potts of Nanaimo to continue hearing the third and final phase of the charge, which followed on information laid against the union by a labor department official June 9 at Nanaimo.

Prosecuted were the union, its three officials and 22 striking employees of the Imperial Laundry, City Cleaners & Dyers. Magistrate Beevor-Potts convicted the 22 women workers on the charge of participating in an illegal strike and fined them each \$1. He dismissed the three bargaining agents of the Laundry Workers' Union (C.C.L.), finding them not guilty of the charge of having authorized the strike.

Theft From Car Brings Warning

Provincial Police today issued a warning to people who go to Thetis and other lakes in the Greater Victoria area to leave their valuables and money at home, not locked in the car.

There was a recurrence at Thetis yesterday of what happened quite extensively last year. A car owned by John C. Robertson, Glendale, California, was broken into and a wallet and change purse containing \$14 were stolen. The theft was made by breaking a window.

Railway Manager Visits Victoria

O. A. Trudeau of Montreal, assistant passenger traffic manager, Canadian National Railway, arrived in Victoria today on a combined business-vacation tour. He is accompanied by his wife.

The visitor was appointed to his present position last March, following 40 years' service with the Canadian National and its predecessor, the Grand Trunk Railway. He is recognized as an outstanding passenger traffic expert and historian, having addressed audiences in Canada and the U.S.

His last visit to the west coast was 20 years ago. He is leaving for Seattle Wednesday.

City Church Worker Dies At White Rock

Mrs. Elizabeth Ann (Fulton) Woodruff, an earnest church worker for many years in this city, passed away Aug. 11 at White Rock, B.C. She had been in failing health for some time.

A resident of Victoria for 60 years, latterly making her home at 917 Kings Road, Mrs. Woodruff, as Mrs. Fulton, was a past-president of the Ladies' Guild of St. John's Church and widely known for her activities in church work here.

Surviving are one son, Lorne D. Fulton of Yakima, Wash.; one daughter, Mrs. Gladys Hart in Venice, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. J. Claybrook, Victoria; Mrs. L. Ermer, Minneapolis, Minn.; and Mrs. Peebles of Winnipeg, and one brother, D. McDonald, Winnipeg.

Funeral arrangements are in the hands of Hayward's B.C. Funeral Company and will be announced later.

Chief Justice Pays Tribute To Late Senator G. G. McGeer

Chief Justice Gordon McG. Sloan in Court of Appeal today paid tribute to the late Senator G. G. McGeer, stating that he was a King's Counsel and distinguished member of British Columbia's Bar.

He referred to Senator McGeer's "sudden and sad passing" and extended the court's "deepest sympathy" to his family in their bereavement.

"While he has not appeared as counsel in this court in recent

years, he has performed valuable service to this province and to Canada as counsel, before other and important tribunals," Chief Justice Sloan said.

"His great ability, forceful personality and crusading zeal had led him to do valiant battle for the high principles which became so much a part of his life."

"The years will number him among those who have earned a place in the history of great Canadians."

Parking Meters Easy To Adjust

Pranksters who think they can beat the parking meters by putting slugs or meat tokens into the coin slot will find it a losing proposition—those servicing the meters indicated today.

It takes only a matter of minutes to fix the mechanism and remove the offending article after a patrolman has reported

the meter out of commission, and it is a simple task.

The first day of official operation of meters, between five and 10 were reported to have been tampered with and these were speedily fixed. On the whole, Victoria motorists are proving law-abiding in the matter, G. M. Irwin, city engineer, reported today.

Overnights At Hastings

First race — Claiming, \$800, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs 165 yards: Intercessor (Bovine) —116 *Glad Answer (Phillips) —109 Miss Yank (Russell) —109 Shaganappay (Robertson) —102 *Bahask (Johnson) —111 Brastown (Christnsn) —121 *Yamaru (No Boy) —110 Sunny Gallator (McCown) —110

Also eligible: Foxy Lucia (Johnson) —105 *Lord Scarlet (Stoddard) —111 Best Dressed (Marsh) —116 *Western Come (No Boy) —111 Second race — Claiming, \$800, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs 165 yards: *Sweeping Wasp (Robertson) 112 *Miss Betty B (Stoddard) —107 *Speed Shaver (Atkinson) 112 Ulri Thots (Noffsinger) —116 *Royal Domino (Johnson) 116 *My Jury (No Boy) —111 Flying Aster (Sporri) —112 *Spurious (Robertson) —116

Also eligible: Golden Belt (Noffsinger) —111 Paper Heels (Nelson) —116 *Celtic Flash (No Boy) —111 Fountain Girl (No Boy) —111 Third race — Claiming, \$800, three-year-olds and up, foaled in Canada, seven furlongs: Barbrack (Bovine) —113 Villierstown (Noffsinger) —121 *Shastone (Johnson) —109 *Saloptic (Stoddard) —108 Hi Duke (Noffsinger) —117 Kinsail (Noffsinger) —116 *Assayer (Robertson) —109

Fourth race — Claiming, \$800, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth: Lahador (Christensen) —111 Cutter (Noffsinger) —117 Ball and Chain (Russell) —109 Cherokee King (Bovine) —108 *Brunshot (Johnson) —104 *Pomplm (Stoddard) —114

Fifth race — Claiming, \$800, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth: Shasta Sue (no boy) —113 Hindu Prince (Sporri) —120 Sir Broxa (Noffsinger) —115 Money Hills (Marsh) —120 *Rural Parade (Robertson) —110 Jitterbug (Walker) —120 McGregor (A. Vilches) —113

Sixth race — Claiming, \$800, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth: Mischief Cord (A. Vilches) —112 Shasta King (no boy) —109 Jublynn (Noffsinger) —109 Ocean Moon (Connell) —111 Gailward (no boy) —107 *Sunbox (Robertson) —109 Ascot Gal (Johnson) —104 Arab Somers (Noffsinger) —113

Also eligible: *Tallpat (no boy) —104 June Elizabeth (Schmied) —100 Seventh race — "Goodwood Derby," \$1,200, for three-year-olds, mile and one-sixteenth: Ladner Sim (Bovine) —109 Polly Wales (No Boy) —112 Cislworth (No Boy) —119 Mad Apple (Cummings) —112 His Brother (Johnson) —112 Franklin Kay (Stoddard) —106 Row River (No Boy) —107 *Sir Achto (Noffsinger) —111 Charabelle (Sporri) —111 *Sir Berrill (No Boy) —119

*Drumheller-Lockheed. Eighth race — Claiming, \$800, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth: Ascot Maid (Connell) —108 Alpine Galatea (Connell) —113 Mister Amster (No Boy) —107 Khedive Star (Noffsinger) —113 *Arpeggio (No Boy) —104 *War Pride (Stoddard) —109 Gallatarn (Sundquist) —109 *Craiglochart (Johnson) —108

Also eligible: *Brown Earth (No Boy) —104 Galamond (A. J. Vilches) —113 Substitute Race — Claiming, \$800, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs 165 yards: Paduan (Sporri) —116 Pacolma Arrow (Nowell) —116 Ashes Only (No Boy) —112 Miss Exilda (No Boy) —111 *Point Ration (No Boy) —117 *Ran On (No Boy) —112

Miss Jamica (Cummings) —112 Kelowna Belle (Noffsinger) —111 Also eligible: Casthorpe (Huntley) —110 Handy Justice (No Boy) —121 *Apprentice allowance claimed.

Town Topics

A building permit has been issued to O. H. Southron to build a 5-room house at 1944 Ash Street, costing \$6,000.

Sales managers of the Victoria Automobile Dealers' Association will hold a luncheon meeting next Monday in Spencer's dining-room.

John H. A. Rees was fined \$25 and costs last week in View Royal Provincial Police court by A. J. Thomas, J.P., on a dangerous driving charge. Evidence showed he was in a U-drive car, went off the road on Admirals and wound up in the woods. The vehicle was damaged to the extent of \$700. Sgt. Chris Jacklin appeared for the Crown and Joseph McKenna for accused. Minor traffic fines totaled \$20.

Senkler Retirement Noted In Court

Retirement of Edmund C. Senkler, K.C., this month from the position of secretary of the British Columbia Law Society, was marked in Court of Appeal today, by Chief Justice Gordon McG. Sloan.

"He has built for himself an enviable record for faithfulness and good service," Chief Justice Sloan said of Mr. Senkler, who has been secretary of the B.C. Law Society for 34 years.

Mr. Senkler attended all Court of Appeal hearings and took notes for the B.C. Law Reports.

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Funeral Notice

Officers and members of "Pro Patria" Women's Auxiliary, Canadian Legion B.C.S.L., are requested to attend the funeral of our late Charter member, Mrs. J. W. Berry, on Wednesday, 8 p.m., at McCall's.

MRS. D. MUIR, First Vice-President.

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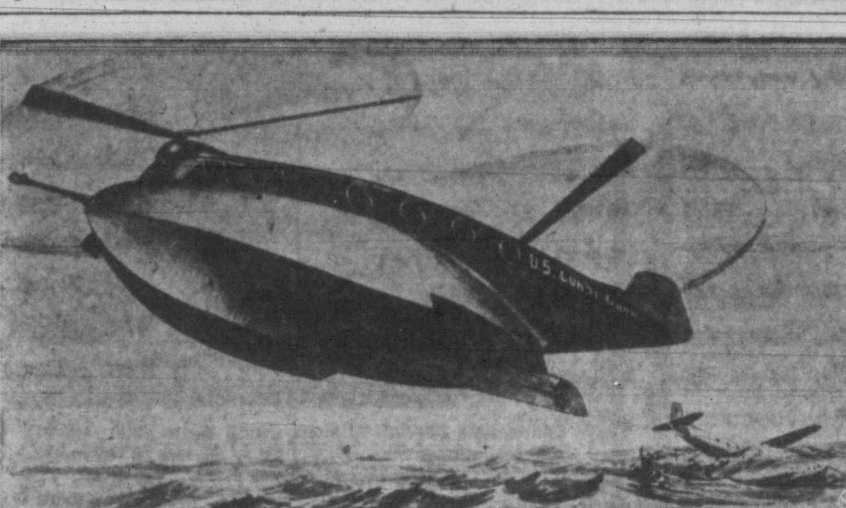
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U.S. COAST GUARD HOPES TO GET FLYING LIFEBOAT—Sketch above is an artist's conception of the U.S. Coast Guard's proposed twin-engine, glider-helicopter lifeboat that can be launched almost vertically from land or water. The powered, amphibious glider would be towed behind a search plane to the scene of a sea disaster, released to land vertically, then manoeuvred as a conventional lifeboat for rescue work.

Paraguayan President, Cabinet, In Pilar Near Argentina Border

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Argentine sources said today that Paraguay's president, Higinio Morinigo, had pulled out of Asuncion Monday afternoon for Pilar, near the Argentine border 130 miles south of the rebel-threatened capital.

The Paraguayan Embassy here could not confirm the report, but Argentine informants who have been in frequent contact with the Morinigo government said they had word of the president's departure directly from Asuncion. They said Morinigo was accompanied by his cabinet ministers and diplomats accredited to Paraguay.

Other informed sources here said air force and ground personnel had revolted in Asuncion during the day and had seized both the city's airports.

Morinigo's departure would be

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Certificate of Change of Name

J. Charles Edwin Greenlaw, Provincial Secretary of the Province of Manitoba, hereby certify that on the first day of August, A.D. 1947, at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the following change of name was effected under the provisions of "The Change of Name Act": John Warowaycz to John Henderson Warwick.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the Department of the Provincial Secretary to be hereunto affixed at the City of Winnipeg, in the Province of Manitoba, this first day of August, A.D. 1947.

CHAS. E. GREENLAW, Provincial Secretary.

Senators Wrangling At Sudden Hoist Of Plane Investigation

WASHINGTON (AP)—The sudden breaking off of the Howard Hughes investigation brought from a Democratic senator today the comment that Republicans got "a political black eye" and from Senator Brewster (R., Maine) the retort, "that's a matter of opinion."

Senator Robertson (D., Va.) professed, with unfeigned pleasure, to detecting bruises on the G.O.P. political optic. And another Democrat, Senator Murray of Montana, told reporters that what is now needed is an investigation of Senate investigations.

Murray said the two weeks of hearings by the Republican-controlled Senate war investigating committee on Hughes' wartime plane contracts represented "just another example of efforts to smear every witness who takes the stand."

Brewster, who is chairman of the committee, commented in Maine that Murray "is trying to stop the war investigation committee again."

As for Murray's "smear" comment, Brewster said "that's also a matter of opinion."

Murray said he was serious in suggesting the Senate should investigate its own investigations.

"They didn't have anything to go on and were just depending on sensationalism," the Montana Senator declared. "The same thing has been going on before a lot of other committees. The Senate ought to make an investigation of these so-called investigations."

Further Charges Of Truce-Breaking In Indonesian War

BATAVIA, Java (CP)—Further claims of truce breaking in the Indonesian war were made today while reaction to various peace proposals was awaited.

Dutch military authorities reported Netherlands troops in Sumatra had captured Indonesian Republican army orders authorizing an attack on a Dutch camp after the truce, imposed by the United Nations, became effective.

The Republicans at the same time broadcast a bulletin accusing the Dutch of further truce violations.

The Republicans had conferred Monday with Walter Foote, U.S. Consul-General at Batavia, on the American offer of its "good offices" in the dispute. Monday night the Netherlands government at The Hague proposed immediate formation of an Indonesian Federal interim government for the East Indies, including those areas now occupied by Dutch forces.

Dutch casualties resulting from continued hostilities were listed as three killed and four wounded Monday.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Nine persons were recovering from injuries and 27-year-old Harold Jarrett of Vancouver faced a charge of drunken driving today, following a series of accidents here late Monday night.

4,400 Jew Refugees Held Near Marseille To Be Sent To Kenya

PARIS (Reuter)—The 4,400 Jewish refugees aboard the three ships lying off the French Mediterranean coast will leave Port de Boue, near Marseille, in a few days for Mombassa, Kenya, it was said here today.

Early today a fifth birth took place aboard the Runnymede Park, one of the three British transports.

The refugees arrived off the south coast of France 13 days ago on the transports, having been intercepted by the British navy while attempting to enter Palestine without visas.

Altogether 129 are reported to have disembarked in France, 59 being sent to hospital and the remainder going to a camp.

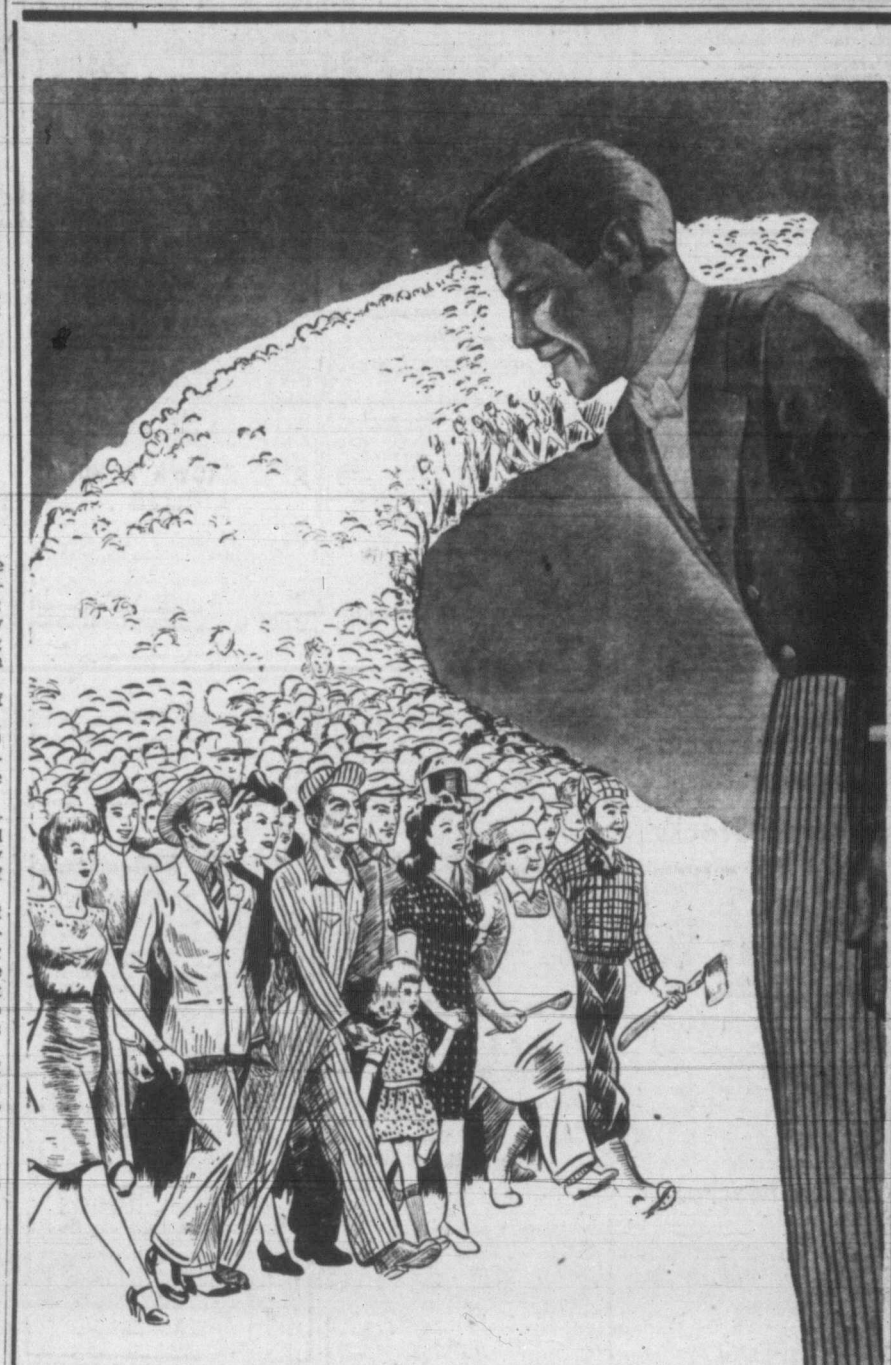
About 650 of the immigrants are children and babies who were

vaccinated Monday against measles after reports that a measles epidemic had broken out on the three ferry ships last Friday.

Fire Gets B.C. Coal

DUBLIN (CP)—A shipment of 10,000 tons of British Columbia coal, the first such a shipment ever imported to Elre from Canada, is due shortly in the American Liberty ship Ephraim Breward, it was learned today.

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